

News Briefs Surtax Cut in Nixon Tax Reform Plan

Police Arrest Eight

Police this morning reported eight persons were arrested during the weekend.

Joseph Hunter French, Charleston, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Three persons were charged with public intoxication. They were Lee Roy Ottinger, 305 Dorothy, Donald Ottinger, 305 Dorothy, and Joe Moll, 249 William.

David A. Lowes and Alan D. Davis, Jackson, were both charged with illegal possession of intoxicants.

Deborah Sue Dye and Georgia Ann Garner, both of San Pablo, Calif., were charged with disturbing the peace.

Nixon Names OEO Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today named Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois to head the administration's antipoveity program.

Rumsfeld, 33, is to become both director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and an assistant to the President with Cabinet rank.

Rumsfeld, a Republican, plans to resign his Congress seat when he is confirmed by the Senate in the OEO post. He will be paid the salary of a presidential assistant, \$25,000, the White House said.

Downing Bound Over

NEW MADRID — Raymond Downing, 45, Risco, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to Circuit Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth today following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court. Bond of \$2500 was continued.

Downing is charged with shooting Marvin Bond, 51, Risco, April 13, at the home of Downing's estranged wife.

Bond was treated and released from a hospital following the incident.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a tax reform package including a one-half cut in the 30 per cent income tax surcharge within a year and removal of two million poor people from all income tax liability.

Nixon, in an eight-fold tax reform package, also proposed immediate repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Changing his position on a one-year tax extension of the surtax, Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970 and after that be cut to 5 per cent.

"If economic and fiscal conditions permit," he said, "we can look forward to elimination of the remaining surtax on June 30, 1970."

The reform package, which Nixon's statement called "long overdue," also includes a tax-rich provision to assure that the affluent pay some tax despite their ability to use deductions.

The new "minimum income tax" would set a 50 per cent limit on the use of the major tax preferences that are subject to change by law.

"This limit on tax preferences," Nixon's message said, "would be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the federal tax burden."

At the other end of the income scale, the President said, the "low income allowance" will remove an estimated 2.2 million lower income families from the tax rolls and assure that families in poverty pay no federal income tax.

The message said a family of 4 would pay no income tax on income below \$3,500; a married couple with \$2,300 income would pay nothing, instead of the \$100 they now pay; single persons, students and others who earn up to \$1,700 in taxable income and now pay \$117 in tax, would pay nothing.

The recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit was a reversal of the Nixon administration's position. The change was made because the tax credit, a stimulant to business investment in new plant and equipment, has been widely criticized as fueling the flames of inflation.

The White House did not elaborate immediately on the workings of the proposed new "low income allowance," but promised to do so at a special briefing by Treasury Department officials tonight. On Tuesday the details will be spelled out to the

Mary Sirhan, 56, looked directly at the jury which will decide whether her son dies for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and said:

"He has never been... this is because I raised him up on the law of God and His love."

The chief defense attorney, Grant B. Cooper, then startled the court by saying: "That's all we have, your honor."

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tax-making House Ways and Means Committee.

Officials said the over-all effect of the tax bundle would be to increase revenues by \$4 billion - about \$3 billion through repeal of the investment tax credit and \$1 billion through closing of loopholes - and to reduce tax collections by about the same amount by cutting the surtax in half next January and initiating the new "low income allowance."

Elimination of the investment credit, it was pointed out, will permit Nixon at a later date to substitute for that device a new credit, it was pointed out, will permit Nixon at a later date to substitute for that device a new credit to stimulate industry's investment in factories and job-training programs in the slums.

The President announced also that he is asking Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy for a complete review of the entire federal tax system. The recommendations should be in hand by next November 30, Nixon said. This would permit submission of legislative recommendations for basic changes.

Meanwhile, Nixon called on Congress to "take important first steps in tax reform legislation during this session."

Sirhan Jury Begins Penalty Deliberation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense called but one witness as the penalty phase of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial began Monday - his mother - and asked her but one question: "In his entire life before this shooting had Sirhan Sirhan at any time been in trouble with the law?"

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He listed these:

— "Much stricter surveillance" on tax exempt organizations, including private foundations.

— Curbing of the practice of many corporations of breaking their business up into multiple subsidiaries and affiliated companies to take advantage of the lower tax rates on the first \$25,000 of corporate income.

— Tougher rules governing losses on farm operations to prevent abuses by so-called "tax farmers" who use tax losses to cut the tax on other income.

— Tighter screening of deductions for charitable contributions. Nixon said these would operate "only to screen out the unreasonable and not stop those which help legitimate charities and therefore the nation."

— New rules on certain mineral transactions to prevent companies from creating artificial net operation losses in the mineral industries. These would affect so-called "carved out" mineral production payments and "ABC" transactions, but the statement did not provide details on this point; the Treasury was to provide them shortly.

— A requirement that taxpayers who have certain untaxable income or other

preferences would have their nonbusiness deductions reduced proportionately. This proposal also awaited further explanation.

"Special preferences in the law permit far too many Americans to pay less than their fair share of taxes," the statement said. "Too many other Americans bear too much of the tax burden."

"This administration, working with the Congress, is determined to bring equity to the federal tax system..."

"The economic overheating which has brought inflation into its fourth year keeps us from moving immediately to reduce federal tax revenues at this time. Inflation is itself a tax—a cruel and unjust tax that hits hardest those who can least afford it."

"In order to 'repeal' the tax of inflation, we are cutting budget spending and have requested an extension of the income tax surcharge."

The President thus disclosed that there will be little if any revenue loss from his proposals. The tax collections resulting from the closing of loopholes would offset the tax relief for the impoverished.

The President noted that much concern has been voiced over the ability of some persons with more than \$200,000 incomes to escape taxation entirely.

They are not tax dodgers or tax cheats, Nixon said, noting many go untaxed by reason of their large donations to worthy causes. He added:

"But where we can prevent it by law, we must not permit our wealthiest citizens to be 100 per cent successful at tax avoidance."

White House officials have disclosed that Nixon plans to send another batch of tax reforms to Congress in June.

Most of the proposals are expected to get prompt handling by the House Ways and Means Committee and Congress itself.

In fact, the haste of the administration in rushing reform proposals to Capitol Hill was understood to be partly an attempt to anticipate tax reform legislation initiated by Congress.

Concern over the continued rapid pace of inflation also prompted speedy action. As recently as the past week, major administration officials spoke out against repeal of the investment tax credit, but congressional concern over the inflationary impact of the device caused the turnaround.

Every taxpayer will benefit by the repeal, Nixon said, because it would make possible a lowering of the ten per cent tax surcharge 6 months earlier than he had recommended previously.

He said the possibility

was considered remote. Normal procedure—and one that will be followed in Sirhan's case—is that the judge receives a probation report before pronouncing sentence. This normally takes 20 days.

A death sentence is subject to automatic appeal under California law.

Cooper said he planned to file a notice of appeal on a number of grounds, but whether he would press it immediately depends partly on whether someone comes up with money to conduct a defense. "None of the three defense lawyers or their two investigators has received a fee. Expenses have been paid out of the attorneys' own pockets and from the sale of a magazine article under a royalty-splitting agreement with the writer."

A life sentence would mean that Sirhan could not be paroled for at least seven years. Twenty-three persons serving life sentences for murder in the first degree were released in 1967. They had served an average of 10½ years, the California Corrections Department said.

Sirhan will go directly to a cell complex already set aside for him at the California Medical Facility, a state prison at Vacaville, about 300 miles north of Los Angeles, near Sacramento.

There, heavy duty screens were installed to segregate three cells from those of other prisoners. Sirhan will live in solitary confinement in one of them. An adjoining cell will be used as a shower room and the third cell will be for visitors.

Meanwhile, the National Liberation Front charged that President Nixon is escalating the war and insisted once again that peace can come only if American and other foreign allied troops are unconditionally withdrawn.

An editorial broadcast by the Viet Cong Radio said the Paris peace talks "are at a standstill with no sign of improvement."

Military spokesmen said today the Communist Command has launched a stepped up program to take more American prisoners, offering such incentives as portable radios to troops in the field for capturing U.S. soldiers.

"They haven't done well in this," said one source. "We've noticed a trend the past month. They want more prisoners, mainly Americans. They're making more of an effort."

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said "there is no real appreciable change" in the number of Americans captured.

At the beginning of the year, 911 Americans were listed as missing and 327 as captured in North and South Vietnam he said. A week ago the totals were 958 missing and 327 captured.

River Rising At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River was rising at St. Louis today and the Army Corps of Engineers predicted it would crest Wednesday at 32 feet — two feet over flood stage.

River stage this morning was measured at 30.6 feet, or .6 feet over flood stage. The waters were expected to cause only minimal damage, Warren Hartke of the corps said.

The Missouri reached a crest of 25.8 feet Sunday without causing considerable damage, Hartke said. The river was expected to crest at St. Charles today. A crest of 32.2 feet was predicted, three feet over flood stage. Hartke said the waters would cause little or no flooding in the St. Charles area.

A spokesman for the corps noted that the "flood stage" is an arbitrary term denoting water level. It does not necessarily indicate rising river waters have gone past their banks.

Farm Programs Essential to Farmers, But the Consumer Benefits Most

By DAN D. WHITTLE

STATE EDITOR

CARUTHERSVILLE — Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producers' Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Other new officers elected during noon business meeting at the Catholic church cafeteria were:

Harry B. Campbell, Lilbourn, first vice president; Pat Burlison, Hornersville, second vice president; Frank Nentrup, Brosley, third vice president; A. L. Storey, Charleston, fourth vice president; Hudson L. Goza, Essex, fifth vice president; Wayne DeLisle, Portageville, treasurer, and James N. Conner, Kennett, executive vice president.

Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat; lowering of soybean support prices from \$2.50 to \$2.19 and cotton seed price supports from \$47 per ton to \$37 per ton; and the release of \$41 million in FHA crop loans that was announced last week.

In making his report about what has happened in agriculture on the Washington scene since January, Burlison said there has been practically no discussion about extension, modification or elimination of the present farm program. The present law expires at the end of 1970.

"President Nixon has indicated he wants a year to study the matter and that we can probably expect his proposal early in 1970," Burlison said.

Burlison said everyone realizes the farmer has been in "serious trouble" a long time and this is particularly true of the cotton farmer.

"As reflected in the 1969 report of the National Cotton Council, we appear to continue to lose ground in our confrontation with synthetics at home and foreign exports abroad," Burlison continued.

Burlison predicted the "real crossroads" will be encountered in 1970.

"With the continued acceleration of decline of farm residents and implementation of the Supreme Court's mandate of one man-one vote, the farmer's political power in this country is at an all-time low," Burlison said.

He predicted that in less than 10 years there will be more school teachers eligible to vote than farmers and "I might add, much more likely to vote. The battle of 1970 will not be easy."

Burlison then asked a question: "What should be the farmer's strategy in the conflict of 1970, a conflict which will determine whether we will continue the concept of crop supports and payments and production control?"

MISSOURI COTTON PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION



JACK TIPTON, Caruthersville, is shown making his address as incoming president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association banquet Saturday. Others from left, are Bill D. Burlison, 10th District Congressman; Paul C. Jones, former 10th District Congressman; W. R. Poage, Waco, Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and R. K. Swindle, Senath, retiring MCPA president.

He said taxpayers must be convinced that elimination of the program will spell disaster for the farm economy. Burlison cited studies that if the price support and production adjustments programs were dropped, "gross farm income would decline 20 per cent and net income by one-half."

He added that despite the necessity of a farm program to preserve the farm economy, the farmer is not the chief beneficiary of it. The best kept secret in this nation, Burlison said, is that the consumer has been the "principal legatee of the program."

"Consumers sometimes credit farmers," Burlison said, "with increasing food costs. They must be reminded that the farmers' prices and income have declined dramatically the past 20 years while the cost of living has spiraled upward for everyone, including the farmer."

"In addition, the consumer should be reminded that since 1947, the percentage of disposable income spent on food has declined from nearly 26 to the present 18 per cent," Burlison related.

He said that "city folks" and other consumer friends must realize that farmers are not the only segment of the nation's economy that is subsidized under the American system of free enterprise. They virtually all are, he said.

"It was taken to task recently by citizens in the north end of the district," Burlison said, "for my vigorous support of the farm programs benefitting the farmer. One complainant was an implement dealer. Another was a

college professor. Probably the most subsidized industry that exists today is that of education. We could go on and on with this type of illustration."

Burlison said that events of the past decade promise that agriculture's history in the remainder of the century will depend importantly on the volume of exports. Farm exports now comprise about one-fourth of the nation's exports. He said it appears that on trade balance, U.S. agriculture has much more to gain than to lose by a more liberal trade policy.

Retiring president Swindle was presented a service award at the Saturday night banquet, which was held at the Caruthersville High School gymnasium. Making the presentation was Paul C. Jones, Kennett.

A special feature of the banquet was the presentation of district and county "Sew With Cotton" winners. Introducing the 18 young ladies was Mrs. Dale Geske, Canolou.

The winners were Nancy Cummins, Riaco; Cheryl Taylor, Dudley; Mary Jean Stricker, Charleston; Janie Lawrence, Gideon; Lynn Lemmons, Cape Girardeau; Kim Jeffries, Kennett; Debra Karnes, Essex; Janice Stroup, Benton; Nancy Keefe, Illinois; Barbara Underwriter, Cape Girardeau; Jo Bonner, Chaffee; Jeanine Jenkins, Dexter; Nancy Wilson, Harvill; Marcell May, Advance; Janet Horner, Kennett; Karen Murrey, Cape Girardeau; Karen Cunningham, Fisk, and Jeanine Cooper, Cooter.

Mrs. Geske, after introducing the girls in their cotton attires, said the show revealed that "cotton is still King."

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He said operational considerations prevent him from saying exactly when the New Jersey will reach the West Coast or precisely where she is at this time. The battleship had been due to dock on the West Coast Friday after winding up a tour of service off Vietnam.

The large deployment of ships to the Sea of Japan apparently will not significantly affect naval operations off Vietnam. It is understood that the carriers Kitty Hawk and Bon Homme Richard will take up battle stations off Vietnam to support bombing missions in South Vietnam and Laos.

An amplifier, microphone, large Bible and a table lamp were reported stolen during the weekend from the West End Baptist Church. Police said entry into the church was made by forcing open a door on the south side of the building.

Along with the four carriers, which will be able to provide jet fighter protection for future reconnaissance flights, are three cruisers and 16 destroyers.

"We will not go into any details concerning the operations of the ships," Henkin said. But he said he would name the ships.

Asked whether the EC121 flights have resumed, Henkin said he could not get into that operation aspect either.

The task force carriers include the Enterprise, Ticonderoga, Ranger and Hornet. The cruisers include the Chicago, Oklahoma City and the St. Paul.

It was not disclosed whether all these ships are now in the Sea of Japan or whether all will be deployed there at the same time. They could take turns rotating in and out of assignment zones along the coast of Korea.

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23 Ships in Sea of Japan Task Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 23-ship task force including four American aircraft carriers has been formed to back up President Nixon's pledge to protect reconnaissance planes operating in the Sea of Japan, the Pentagon disclosed today.

It was the first official word of the scope of a U.S. naval armada formed for deployment in the Sea of Japan in response to North Korea's shooting down of an unarmed EC121 aircraft one week ago.

Daniel Z. Henkin the Pentagon's chief spokesman, told reporters the new Task Force 71 has been activated by the Pacific fleet and is under the command of Rear Adm. Malcolm W. Cagle of Grand Junction, Colo.

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Jim Greene

Greene to Head Young Democrats

New officers were elected Friday for the Scott County Young Democrat's Club. Jim Greene, Sikeston attorney, was named president to succeed Bill Ferrell.

Pete Malone, Sikeston, was elected executive vice president. Monroe Wheeler, Scott City, was named administrative vice president in charge of activities, and Keith Duncan, Sikeston, was named administrative vice president in charge of membership.

Gene Yokley and Kristene Lewis, both of Sikeston, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Wade and Gloria Roberts, Kelso, were elected state delegates. Phil Nash, Sikeston, was named publicity director, and Jim Moore, Sikeston, was named parliamentarian.

Green appointed Tom Gilmore, Sikeston, as chairman of the Board of Directors. Other directors are Bill Burch, Bill Lewis and Don Fulton, all of Sikeston, and Morris Montgomery, Chaffee.

Weather

A slight chance for brief showers early this afternoon. Otherwise generally fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight, otherwise not much change in temperature. High Tuesday in the 70s. Low tonight 40 to 45.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average three to eight degrees below normal. Normal high in low 70s, low in low 50s. Rainfall will average less than one-quarter of an inch Wednesday night or Thursday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 59 and 37 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 65, and low 45.

Sunset today 6:38 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:16 a.m. Moonset tonight 11:51 p.m. Moon rises high.

Sirius, brightest of all the stars, sets tonight at 9:44 p.m. Lower in the sky each evening at sunset, it will soon disappear.

Cong Steps up Offensive Again By Shelling 35 Towns, Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong stepped up its spring offensive again Sunday night, shelling at least 35 military bases and towns. One barrage killed 46 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 137 at a training camp. A rocket landed among about 100 U.S. Marines watching a movie near Da Nang, killing two and wounding 46.

Eight more Marines were killed in hand-to-hand battle with North Vietnamese regulars just below the demilitarized zone. And in Vietnam's southernmost province, An Xuyen, eight South Vietnamese were killed and 60 wounded in a mortar barrage.

With the enemy offensive now entering its ninth week, the purpose of the increased attacks obviously was to raise the allied casualty toll at small cost to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

New alert points also showed up on the war maps, in the central highlands along the Cambodian border where Green Beret troop encountered 20 North Vietnamese battalions infiltrating into the country. Authorities said 38 North Vietnamese regulars were killed over the weekend as two battalions sparred with two bands of irregulars led by American Special Forces men.

Other attacks hit the airfields at Da Nang, Nha Trang, on the coast, and Vinh Long, in the Mekong Delta. Authorities said damage was light and apparently only one aircraft was hit.

Other barrages hit the highland city of Pleiku, a district military headquarters about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, the headquarters of the American Green Beret force in Vietnam at Nha Trang and the U.S. 9th Infantry Division base camp at Dong Tam, 40 miles below Saigon.

Fresh North Vietnamese regulars fell upon a night camp of U.S. Marines less than half a mile below the demilitarized zone. For two hours the attacking force tried to overrun the band of fewer than 100 Marines, getting inside the perimeter at one time and hurling satchel charges and grenades before being thrown back in hand-to-hand fighting.

At dawn, with a gunshot raking them with 6,000-round-a-minute bursts of minigun fire, the North Vietnamese pulled back, leaving 20 bodies and four badly wounded men.

The U.S. Command announced that an Army helicopter was shot down 15 miles west of Saigon Sunday, killing one American and wounding three others. It was the 2,544th U.S. helicopter lost in the war.

McCullough to Talk Here At Lions District Meet

Dr. Robert D. McCullough, Tulsa, Okla., second vice president of Lions International, will be featured speaker at District 26-D's Convention to be held in Sikeston May 3 and 4 at the Country Club.

The district is comprised of areas from Rolla to the Arkansas line and from the Mississippi River to Van Buren.

McCullough, an osteopathic physician and surgeon, joined Lions in 1941, and from the original joining date, he holds a perfect attendance record.

Dr. McCullough served as district governor and was elected to the International Board of Directors where he served as a

member of the executive committee. He holds a master key award, three international president's awards and the ambassador of good will award.

He received his doctorate from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and also holds an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. He is a member of the Oklahoma State Board of Health and a past president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. McCullough is a Sunday School teacher and Deacon in the First Baptist Church. He and his wife Bert, have two married children and four grandchildren.

Monday, April 21, 1969, Your wife is becoming suspicious; maybe you'd best go home for a few days.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! YOU PAID FOR IT - USE IT

Taxes have been on people's minds and tongues for the past several months -- the federal, state, county and town taxes have all been asked for and we've all had to dig down deep to pay our "dues" to the society we live in.

These taxes pay for a variety of services -- the roads we drive on, the schools our children attend -- all the public facilities we use and hope to get our money's worth from.

But there is one operation here in town that many of us don't take advantage of, that cost us only pennies a year and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars... our public library.

You couldn't ask for a better bargain. The thousands of books at the public library are yours for the asking. The varieties of subjects covered are almost countless. You can read up on building that patio this summer, show your son the difference between a bass and a carp, research your next Sunday School lesson or just find a good piece of fiction to curl up with over the weekend.

The week is National Library Week and our local library is all spick and span waiting for you to come visit, learn what facilities are available and to see how your tax dollars are being spent.

You should visit the library this week and every week. After all, you paid for it.

Learning is a treasury whose keys are queries.

Fixing out your income tax? Well, we read last night that if you were paying on \$10,000 income this year, you would pay \$623 for defense; \$117 for interest on the national debt; \$93 for health, labor and welfare; \$51 for veteran's services; \$44 for the space program; \$40 for international affairs; \$34 for commerce and housing; \$29 for agriculture; \$23 for education; \$23 for general government costs and \$11 for miscellaneous government expenses.

THE BRIDGE BETWEEN MARCH AND MAY

April is the bridge between March and May, and as one watches the days go by he wonders why the ancients made a separate 30-day calendar segment for it. Grandfather says that when he was a boy, you could figure on some honest spring weather in the fourth month. But the countryman today claims that we slide from winter directly into summer.

April offers a mixed diet and no matter how you like the weather served, you will probably have a wide choice. There are days when the temperature soars and warmth floods the countryside; there are raw days when winds lift fennels of dust over fields and swirl them like dervishes.

There are good points about the fourth month. The robins carol a cheerful greeting at dawn and optimistic redwings whistle from the slough. Song sparrows sit on the fence posts and toss greetings to a new season. First strands of green appear in the bleached, winter-grayed grass and eacy day one can see the lilac buds swelling by the kitchen door.

April can test a man's patience. He wants to get into his garden but the soil is too cold and wet. He watches the shining brown-gold knobs of his rhubarb and thinks of fresh rhubarb pie. He waits for his asparagus to show pale-green tips, but it is April. It won't be long now. It is a wearying bridge across the month to true spring, but one knows that earth's fundamental powers are stirring and that soon the rush of a new season will be here.

When you ask a question and are told, "A thousand people have asked that," are you ashamed?

H. K. Barwick Jr., bank president at Wynne, and frequently called "Mr. Cross County," submits his favorite story about air travel.

One of Wynne's top citizens boarded a plane in Memphis, destination Cleveland, Ohio. When the hostess came along to check the passenger list, he told her:

"My name is Claude Kernodle, today is my 80th birthday, and I am on my way to get married tonight."

The word went down, or up, the line to the plane's captain, who announced it over the public address system. Passengers said "Happy Birthday," and at lunch, the octogenarian bridegroom had a small cake with one candle.

BUD WATCHING

April's two syllables have a bright, crisp sound. The word blends with the spirit of the season. Research does not reveal how April became the fourth month but it goes with sunbright, windy days; the name seems appropriate when gusty winds charge across the fields and sudden showers pelt the farm shop windows.

But most of all it matches the time when the countryman watches the buds. It is easier than bird watching. Buds don't flit in and out the hedgerows; a glimpse of color in the swelling buds is certain.

Since the end of February the countryman has watched the young tender buds on the gray birches. By mid-March he was certain that the rich brown color was deepening.

It requires patience before certainty comes, but on a pleasant April day when a man walks his acres, patience is rewarded. After a spell of black-thorn winter, when the south wind brings mellow air and a warm sun gleams on green threads by the meadow brook, there is no doubt.

There is a red glow on the tips of swamp maple branches; oaks and maples have started the life juices and the buds are swelling. The fruit buds on apple, pear and cherry are starting to break the life-containing capsules.

One doesn't know whether a bluebird's aria or an opening bud is the most certain harbinger of true spring. The countryman uses both in his weather prediction, but is inclined to place bud watching a bit ahead of bird watching.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 20-26 will mark the observance of National Library Week. The purpose of this occasion is to encourage the development of lifetime reading habits as the foundation of a better informed people. Within our nation's libraries are stored all the wonders of the world's literature. Scientific and technical knowledge, philosophy, economics, art, politics -- every area of imaginable human interest -- await the exploring mind.

When man learned to record his accomplishments, permanently storing the sume of his knowledge, progress became a cumulative thing, each generation building upon the progress of the past. Without this, we would very likely still be living in caves. Mankind must summon the wisdom of the ages and harness technologies yet unborn to build a peaceful and better world for the future. Our libraries are a basic tool of learning for each of us -- a priceless asset to a nation that would set its feet upon the path of leadership in a complex and changing world.

A publication of the Champlin Petroleum Company noted, "For 40 years percentage depletion has encouraged exploration for oil (and) kept the price of gasoline a bargain. Yet the critics keep fighting it... possibly because they really don't understand what it's all about."

Thrifty Americans will soon enter the 29th year of U. S. Savings Bonds, with a record high of more than \$52 billion in E and H Bonds and "Freedom Shares" salted away. The first E Bond was issued May 1, 1941.

VOTING YOUTH

Congress is about to open discussion on whether 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote.

This brings up a plan that Hugh Porterfield of Amarillo, Tex., submitted in a letter to the White House early this month which came to light in his local newspaper.

It is in considerable detail, but here's the gist of it: Require 14 and 15-year-olds to study American government in school.

Grant 16 and 17-year-olds one-quarter of a vote. This would introduce them to election procedures.

Grant 18-year-old civilians one half a vote.

Grant full voting privileges beginning at 19 and to 17 and 18-year-olds while in the military service.

Use more young people in conducting elections. Mr. Porterfield wrote President Nixon: "If we cannot teach our youth than change should consistently occur through the democratic process, we have lost our most important contribution to the science of government in our country and the future of all governments."

Perhaps Daily Standard readers would like to express their views on this subject and we would welcome letters from those who do for publication in this newspaper.

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot philosopher says many a Doctor pays his grocery bills with fees from patients who have eaten too much.

Parson Jim Hackney says: In seeking honey expect the stings of bees.

The most foolish? Those who ride with a driver who drinks or has been drinking.

Be It Ever So Humble... In Sacramento, Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Wilsey read an advertisement describing the kind of house they wanted to buy, called the agent, learned the house was their own, which they had told him to put on the market a month before.

It may appear to you that all the good jobs are taken; but by the time you are capable of filling one, there will be a vacancy.

Don't "look around" too long; settle down, and do something.

Don't get into a narrow rut. There is a broad road where travel is easier, and where you can do more for yourself and others.

Prince McDougal says the new definition of a child is an object halfway between an adult and a television set.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The chances are one out of 10 that you will be hospitalized sometime during this year.

A chief reason that agricultural experts fear the population explosion will create a worldwide food shortage is this: Only about three per cent of the earth's land surface is suitable for the production of crops.

The accent isn't on youth when it comes to highway safety—it's on age. A 31-state survey by the University of Denver's Law College found that car owners over 65 were involved in only 48 per cent of all accidents although those in this age bracket make up 7.4 per cent of the nation's drivers.

The accent is on youth, however, when it comes to auto thefts. In 1968 they are expected for the first time to pass the million mark, and most of them will be stolen by lads too young to vote.

Children often pay the penalty for alcoholism in their parents. An Austrian study found that 72 per cent of the offspring of alcoholic parents suffered detectable mental or physical damage.

What is the world's fastest winged creature? Ornithologists believe it is the duck hawk, which can achieve a speed of up to 180 miles an hour when diving on its prey.

Quotable notables: "It is not so important to be serious as it is

to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college students, but the monkey is serious because he itches." —Robert Hutchins.

Delivering letters is one of the oldest government services. As long ago as 500 B.C., Darius the Great operated a postal system throughout Persia. In America, the first postage stamps didn't go on sale until July 1, 1847.

Doctors are worrying about drugs that hurt instead of help. A survey by two physicians in Northern Ireland of 1,160 patients found that 10.2 suffered adverse reactions from drug therapy. However, only a few of the reactions were of a life-threatening nature.

Americans still cling to the old-fashioned theory that higher education is more important to men than to the gentler sex. Women make up only 40 per cent of the nation's 7.4 million college students.

Knowledge nuggets: Quebec is the only walled city in North America. In an ear of corn there is a strand of silk for each kernel. Laying an egg is a pretty grim ordeal for New Zealand's kiwi bird. A four-pound kiwi can produce a one-pound egg. For an ostrich to match this feat in terms of body weight, it would have to lay a 75-pound egg.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and others just keep still."

Be all you can be.



National Library Week 1969

TODAY
APRIL 21 - MONDAY
BIRTHDAY OF ROME or NATALE DI ROMA. Apr. 21. National celebration of founding of Rome, traditionally in 753 B.C.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK. Apr. 21-26. Purpose: "To salute the men and women of the Chemical manufacturing industry by showing how chemistry contributes to everyday American life." Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Assn., Inc., Bruce Harrison, Mgr., Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, DC 20009

"D FOR DECEY" WEEK. Apr. 21-27. Purpose: "To promote the further interest in Kansas City jazz -- both in the past and in the present." Sponsor: Jazz Inc., Sherman Gibson, Exec. Secy., 1700 Trader's Bank, 1125 Grand, Kansas City, MO 64106

KARTINI DAY. Apr. 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women in Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

NORTH AND SOUTH INVITATION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN. Apr. 21-25. Pinehurst, NC.

SAN JACINTO DAY. Apr. 21. Texas. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which State won independence from Mexico.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 21-26. Purpose: "To promote sale at retail of top-of-table merchandise." Sponsor: GIFT & TABLEWARE REPORTER, Jack McDermott, Editor, 111 4th Ave., New York, NY 10003

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Liberty lobby Luftwaffe bombs national youth alliance; George Wallace's young leaders wept out in Neo-Nazi Blitz; couldn't duck Willis Carto's money and power

WASHINGTON — George Wallace, the ex-governor of Alabama and ex-candidate for President, doesn't know about it, but his former youth organization has turned into a budding Hitler youth movement.

It happened almost without anyone knowing about it, in the way things happen where Nazis are concerned.

The founders of "Youth For Wallace" had every intention of keeping the organization intact under a new name, national youth alliance. However, they made the mistake of getting obligated financially to Willis Carto, founder of the liberty lobby and mastermind of the new Neo-Nazi movement in the United States.

The takeover of the Wallace youth movement was clinched at a regional NYA leadership conference, Jan. 25, at Conley's Motel outside Monroeville, Pa. Carto sent Curtis B. Dall, figurehead president of liberty lobby, a neo-Nazi front, to address the morning session.

The evening session was taken over by the Francis Parker Yockey movement, with Carto himself as the guest of honor. The late Yockey, whose book "Imperium" has become the patron saint of the Neo-Nazi movement. He ridicules democracy, calls the declaration of independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews into the United States as an "Alien Invasion," denounces the idea of "Equality and Tolerance" as "Communist Propaganda," and describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe."

He calls "for the complete cleansing of the Western soul" of equality, democracy, parliamentarism, money-worship, "weak ideas of happiness" and the like. This great purge should be followed,

he declares, by a bloody armageddon against Russia. "Only armies matter now," he concludes.

The Conley's motel meeting on Jan. 25 was attended by doctors, lawyers and businessmen from the Pennsylvania-New York area, who were identified only by code names but were disciples of Yockey.

—Surprise Party—
Most of the national youth association leaders were patriotic conservatives. They were stunned when they found their meeting room hung with Nazi banners. The assembled neo-nazis even showed off their collection of Nazi war relics.

On the confidential program this was described in cautious words. The program read: "Speakers, Marching Music, display of European war relics, refreshments (bring your own bottle). Exclusively for marching patriots, destiny thinkers, culture-bearers." At the bottom was the neo-Nazi slogan, "was mich nicht umbringt, macht mich starker," which means, "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

The meeting began with the singing of the Nazi anthem, Horst Wessel lied, followed by a series of strident speeches. One highlight of the evening was a telephone report from Revilo Oliver, a notorious anti-semitic, who couldn't be present in person.

After this frenzied evening, the national youth leaders tried to cut loose from Carto. He refused to be severed. First, he demanded that they turn over to him all the organization assets. He claimed that NYA was a branch of action associates, one of the many front groups he controlled.

On March 5, Washington police received a report from John Acord, the NYA chairman, that Carto allegedly had broken into NYA headquarters and taken a file cabinet. Acord did not, however, press charges.

Not long afterward, the post office received notification from Carto that the national youth alliance had changed its mailing address to his own headquarters at liberty lobby. Acord hurried

Cobb turned patiently toward the other hunter: "When I shoot, the ducks always have a chance!"

Hungry and exhausted, a hunter stumbled forward, throwing his arms around the man who emerged from a thicket. He cried, "Am I glad to see you! I've been lost for two days."

"What are you so glad about?" mumbled the other. "I've been lost a week!"

A college basketball team lost 17 games in a row, then beat a team by nine points. Two nights later they beat another college team by two points in a thriller.

At game's end, a happy fan raced over to the coach and exclaimed: "Boy, I bet you were nervous, weren't you?"

"Of course not, I'm used to winning!"

Those fish were so hungry, we had to put the bait on our hooks behind a tree.

A woman got herself involved in a dandy golf match the other day, and returned home to husband who asked, "Who'd you play with?"

"Oh, you know -- her again."

"But you don't like her: why'd you play with her?"

"Who says I don't like her? I worship the very sandtrap she walks in!"

A guy shouts fore, shoots six and marks down five!

"Man, I'd rather play golf than eat."

"But, doesn't your wife object?"

"Naw, she'd rather play bridge than cook!"

Young linemen was so tensed up he kept jumping offside. The trainer gave him a mild tranquilizer to calm him down. Now the kid still jumps offside. Only now, he doesn't care.

A politician who tries to please everybody is likened to a pup trying to follow four kids at the same time. Senator Alexander Wiley once said, "There's nothing as funny as a hard-boiled egg scrambling to get elected." A politician is a fellow who loves a wordy cause. One American Senator said, "You don't have to try to fool all the people all the time. Just once every six years is enough!"

Betcha Didn't Know...
College years is the only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Pete was in a conversational mood. "I wouldn't do this for everybody, Eddie," he said, "but you're a friend, so I'll tell you my secret. Like all great plans, it's really very simple. It's all in the approach!"

"Tonight, take the 521 out of Penn Station and geoff. You'll find dozens of dolls there waiting for their husbands. Now there are always some husbands who have to work late. So all you have to do is be charming and let nature take its course."

The system was indeed simple, but it also seemed

WINGED VICTORY:
Wild Ducks Knock Teamsters Out of Million-Dollar Deal
Washington, D. C. -- And so it came about that some migratory waterfowl are not sitting ducks for some dollar-minded Teamsters whose concept of wildlife differs considerably from that of the united nature lovers of the land.

Despite considerable logistic support from the Army Corps of Engineers, influential senators, and high Department of Interior officials of the past administration, the Teamsters Brotherhood lost an almost decade-long battle to flocks of wild ducks.

This frustrated a land development scheme which would have parlayed a \$15,300 investment in Potomac marshland into a \$1.3 million kill. Not bad, even for the Teamsters, who never sleep when they sniff a profitable real estate deal -- be it in the Nevada desert or underwater Virginia soil.

This saga of lobbying in the Pentagon, pressuring and even threatening congressmen, and attempting to bully dedicated professionals of the Department of Interior began in the early '60s when an official of the notorious Chicago-based Central States Teamsters Pension Fund purchased some nine acres of marshland on the Virginia side of the river edge.

The promotion scheme was simple -- get a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, which has the authority to grant permission for landfills. That permit alone would rocket the land value of the swamp to \$1.3 million. Then the plan called for hooking in with construction people to build a posh high-rise apartment. This would have brought in millions of additional dollars.

But the teamsters did not count on the ducks.

Neither did the Army Corps of Engineers, which was quite willing to grant the permit to those friendly Teamsters. Under the law, the Corps must first get clearance from agencies of the Department of Interior -- which meant convincing the devoted conservationists who head the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the National Park Service that pouring rubble into the marshland would be a social boon to the district and its environs. Those Teamsters, whose appreciation of fowl comes only when it's on a plate, underestimated the wildlife-loving civil servants.

The nine acres which the Teamsters wanted to fill in are part of a sanctuary for the ducks who find the marshland one of the few watering spots of its kind on the Eastern "flyway." The migratory fowl come down and winter here. The Teamsters project would have left them homeless and would have deprived metropolitan nature lovers of some relaxed hours of watching the birds. So the heads of the two Interior Dept. agencies, in 1967, advised the Army Corps against issuing the juicy permit. The permit was turned down, but this didn't discourage the Teamsters.

It pleased a congressional friend of mine, John Saylor, Republican of Pennsylvania's 22nd District. He's on the

which our government should take to assure our servicemen the support they deserve.

First, a member of this country's Armed Forces "has a right not to be needlessly and carelessly exposed to possible attack and captivity, as was the Pueblo and its crew." At the very least, men in potentially dangerous situations should be provided arms and the training to use them.

Next, a serviceman "should not have to enter captivity with the nagging feeling that he has become a casualty in a war that is being fought only with half measures." Especially demoralizing is the knowledge that his government is actively encouraging economic ties and "bridge building" with the same enemy that is treating him so inhumanly as a prisoner of war.

Finally, Congressman Bray pointed out the "peculiar hideous nature of POW treatment" by communists, specifically the North Vietnamese and North Koreans. Captured servicemen should have the right to expect that government will do all it can to obtain their release, and not allow them to suffer for months in captivity. Under these conditions a prisoner of war would be able to feel that his country had kept faith with him.

HLH

HLH

foolproof. Eddie boarded the 5:21 that night with Pete's instructions fixed firmly in his mind. But he dozed en route and didn't waken till two stops after Great Neck. He got off the train in a hurry and was about to catch a cab back to his destination when he noticed an unescorted female standing on the platform looking very, very available.

He sauntered over casually, lit her cigarette, and asked whether she'd like to have a nice quiet drink with him.

"I'd love to," she said, "but let's go to my place. It's near here and it's very, very quiet."

Everything went as planned. They had a small dinner at her place, some drinks, then they retired to the pleasures of the bedroom. They'd been enjoying themselves only a few minutes, however, when the door swung open and the lady's husband entered.

"Goddamn it, Betty," he cried, "what the hell goes on here? So this is what you do when my back is turned! And as for you, you muttonhead -- I thought I told you to get off at Great Neck!"

H.L. Hunt Says

SUPPORTING OUR SERVICEMEN

U.S. citizens should be proud of the way our servicemen have conducted themselves when captured by enemy forces. This is especially true when the enemy is communism, which had no regard for standards of basic decency or morality.

But the kind of support our servicemen have received from the government in recent years is open to question. In a speech to the House of Representatives, Congressman William Bray of Indiana pointed out three steps

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the National Forest Reservation Commission and the Public Land Law Review Commission. He likes wildlife -- nature's, of course.

So he has fought through the past few years to save the ducks and their wintering place. But the Teamsters are not lacking in techniques. They think they know how to handle congressmen. One particular technique was developed by the late Sidney Zagri, Jimmy Hoffa's political towel carrier. Mr. Zagri, knowing he could not "convince" Mr. Saylor in any other way, marched into his office a few years back and told him to "keep nose out of this affair."

The or-else implication is obvious. The late Mr. Zagri often boasted he could make or break kill. Not bad, even for the Teamsters, who never sleep when they sniff a profitable real estate deal -- be it in the Nevada desert or underwater Virginia soil.

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Doc. Duncan Says

The ladies have found a way to beat the rap on paper widow shades. Seems like they can't buy cloth shades, so they are turning to the yard goods store and taping funny designs on the many useless rollers on hand.

Now if they can find a way to beat the rap on flour, sugar and coffee they got it made.

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Fat People Sit On Their Fatty Acids

Dear Ann Landers: I have the feeling that I've fallen asleep and awakened in a strange new world. I'm not an old woman. Ann. I'm 42. Yet I am totally uninterested in the weird changes in our society that are going almost unnoticed.

Here is a quote from a UPI story: "More than two dozen students, one a coed, streaked through College Park campus wearing only sneakers. The campus daily reported that a woman was about five-foot-six inches tall, brown haired and flat chested. One of the males in the pack said he was responding to a challenge from a friend. Four students said they took up jaybird jogging because they were bored. 'Nobody studies any more,' was the explanation. One bashful runner was wearing a ski mask. He said, 'I'd hate for my parents to find out about this. They wouldn't understand.'

"Four of the sprinters who were freshmen said it was an impersonal way to be nude -- that after a while nobody even looked at anybody else. The coed giggled and added, 'Nakedness can be fun.'

"What do you have to say about this, Ann Landers?" -- Maryland My Maryland

Dear Mary: Nakedness can also be against the law. It is called "indecent exposure."

Of course these kids are cuckoo. And the statement, "Nobody studies any more," is evidence. Happily this nutty element represents a small segment of the student body. The segment that flunks out.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting so sick and tired of cruel jokes about fat people I could die. My sister is fat, -- not "pleasantly plump" -- but plain, ordinary, verdy fat. She is such a terrific person and so kind and wonderful that it breaks my heart whenever somebody makes a crack about her size. She pretends it doesn't

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Mrs. Andrew Daniel

Mrs. Daniel Speaker At NSA Seminar

GAINESVILLE, GA. - Mrs. Andrew Daniel, former resident of Sikeston, was one of the five speakers at the fourth annual seminar of the Queen City Chapter National Secretaries' Association meeting.

Mrs. Daniel, a teacher and speaker on youth and missions, spoke on "opportunities in Life" at the seminar which was held Friday.

A graduate of Sikeston high school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hornback, 805 Agnes.

Eleven Wrong Reasons For Having A Child

BY LOUISE CHASE
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

Most Americans have the "wrong" number of children for the wrong reasons, Psychiatrist Robert E. Gould recently told a seminar at New York University Medical Center, but he hopes "the ongoing social and sexual revolution" may change that by making motherhood less than sacred.

"Family planning is now necessary for survival," said Dr. Gould, head of the Adolescent Services of Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital. "Children used to follow marriage automatically. We wondered only about supporting them or spacing them. But the question today should be, should we have children at all?"

"We say we have children to perpetuate the human race. Yet the fact of the matter is that, if the human race perishes, it will be from a LACK of birth control, from overpopulation."

TEN TO GO

That was Dr. Gould's first "wrong" reason for having a child. He listed ten more:

1) Pressure from would-be grandparents who hope to cure feelings of uselessness. A better cure, Dr. Gould suggested, would be for them to renew or develop permanent interests.

2) To gain status by proving that you can afford children or that you have achieved Motherhood or Fatherhood. Dr. Gould labeled this "fulfillment through conformity."

3) To exercise power over someone more helpless than you are, a motivation that explains the prevalence of bullying parents.

4) To feel worthwhile and important, to know that someone really needs you.

5) Boredom.

6) To have your own unfulfilled ambitions and desires vicariously realized.

7) To save a marriage, "the worst of all possible reasons," in the Gould's view, because it is unfair to the child and merely adds further strain to a failing marriage.

8) To prove you can fulfill a womanly role or, for the man, a virile role.

9) To leave a legacy, an extension of yourself, which Dr. Gould considers "the height of vanity and narcissism" and a poor substitute for a worthwhile legacy: good work or good relationships.

10) To prevent a wife from exploring the world outside her home -- the motive "of many insecure men who fear losing their wives."

THOUGHTFUL PARENTHOOD

Explaining carefully that he has no objections to children -- only to thoughtless parenthood -- Dr. Gould discussed the social pressures that force couples to have children even when they do not have the time, patience or inclination to be good parents. "It's wrong to use children for your own personal needs," he explained later in an interview. "And difficult as well as wrong to live through someone else. You should have a child for his sake, because you enjoy seeing something grow and develop with your help. You should be able to get joy in helping someone grow and develop and then be able to let the child go."

FAILED PARENTS

Because being a good parent is demanding, Dr. Gould said, many great men have made poor fathers, such as Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Other men,

9th District Convention Of Rate of Addictions MFWC Held At Birth is Rising

The annual Spring Convention of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Incorporated was held April 15 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Jackson.

Those attending from Sikeston were: Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. William Proffer, and Mrs. Fred Stewart.

Guest speakers for the convention were Mrs. L. P. Whiting of Kirkwood MFWC president and Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education coordinator for the University of Missouri. They were introduced by Mrs. Roy McGhee of Piedmont, 9th District president.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4-20-69:

Mrs. Eleanor P. Moreton & Baby Boy, Charleston.

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4-19-69:

Barbara J. Kiger, Dexter Deanna R. Mooney, Sikeston Jeffrey Clark, Sikeston Spencer Edwards, Sikeston Lona Brashears, Sikeston Clara R. Bryan, East Prairie Laura Eubanks, Bernie Misty Butler, Charleston Minnie McBeath, Lilbourn Edwin Willis, Sikeston Elmer Shew, Charleston

Mrs. Myrtle Nevels and Mrs. Lena C. Pedigo, both of Dexter, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Loretta R. Crider, Morehouse, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Cindy D. Lewis, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Donna McKuin, Bernie, and Mrs. Daisy McGowan, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Raymond Williams and Mrs. Albert Henderson, both of Dexter; Mrs. Myrtle Hutchison and Arlan Moore, both of Malden; Richard Snider, Bloomfield; and Herman Talley of Puxico.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Ollie Hester, Bloomfield; Mrs. Inez Brewer, Dexter; Mrs. Alma Lee McCarter, Malden; Mrs. Grace Riddle, Bloomfield; and Comer Hicks of Risco.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Ivan Ward, Advance; Mrs. Loretta Reeder, Sikeston; Mrs. Joseph Humphreys, Scott City; Charles Jones, Portageville; Mrs. Ruth Barnett, Bertrand; and Bobby Heney of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Richard Crossett, Advance; Albert Johnson, Charleston; Mrs. Curtis Moore, Ilmo; Hollis Sneed, Dexter; and Tamela Westmoreland of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ethel Pruitt, Charleston, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

New Arrivals

JACKSON
Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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"including many psychiatrists," are so busy helping other people they do not have time for their own children, he added. "Such people should think twice or three times before having a child."



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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, April 21, 1969

3

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Tuesday, April 22
C. and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Rolled wheat cookie
Milk
SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 22
Meatballs in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Applesauce
Bread and butter
Milk
MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 22
Beans with ham
Mixed greens
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Cornbread and butter
Milk
EAST PRAIRIE
Tuesday, April 22
Beans and ham
Kraut salad
Chilled tomatoes
Applesauce
Raisin cup
Cornbread and butter
Milk
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 22
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Fruit cocktail
Milk

New Arrivals

FOUST
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foust, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Mauri weighed six pounds and 12 ounces, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Foust is the former Anne Buchmueller, daughter of R. P. Buchmueller of Sikeston. Foust is employed by Buchmueller, Whitworth, and Foust, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foust of Hayti.

Women's Club Activities

The Morning Current Mission group of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. John Calvin with nine members present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Floyd Woodbridge remembering the missionaries on the calendar of prayer.

The program "My Church Ministering" was given by Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. O. V. Thornton, and Mrs. Robert Guthrie.

The business was presided over by Mrs. Glenn Cracraft, in absence of the group chairman Mrs. Dan Murchison who is ill. A card was signed by each member to be sent to her. Each member was asked to minister to some person this week who is ill.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Bill Winstead. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Black.

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church was held Thursday. The president Mrs. Mozelle Jarvis conducted the business meeting. At that time the women were reminded that the group was cooperating in the clothing depot sponsored by the Church Women United of Sikeston.

The program centered around the offering of the blessing boxes--a yearly gift beyond the quota giving for a specific purpose. Mrs. Durward Penry gave the opening prayer, followed by a solo by Lucille Tidwell. Mabel Gruett

presented the program, using excerpts from the book, "Stir What You've Got." The meeting was adjourned to the fellowship hall where the Righter circle served refreshments.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
An election of officers will be held by the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
World War Veterans will have a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the American Legion hall. A potluck dinner will be served.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the PEO of Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Matthews. Mrs. Harold Vogel will be co-hostess.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nousclub will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. John Hux, Jr., 105 Dudley.

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Pitchers Still Trailing Hitters

Donn Clendenon's first Exposure to springtime in Canada left him out in the cold. Then it was the Chicago Cubs' turn to suffer.

Clendenon, who snagged a winter trade between Montreal and Houston by abruptly quitting baseball, then was permitted to return to the National League expansion club, finally started swinging for the Expos over the weekend.

Saturday, the big first baseman went 0-for-5 at the plate as the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra inning verdict to the torrid Cubs in frigid (30 degrees) Montreal.

Sunday, the mercury at Jarry Park soared to 40-plus and Clendenon heated up, too—hitting a three-run homer that carried Montreal to a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader, ending Chicago's winning streak at seven games.

Rookie Mike Wegener, with late relief help from Dan McGinn, made Clendenon's first inning blast stand up after the Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind Ferguson Jenkins' five-hitter.

In NL single games, the New York Mets handed St. Louis' struggling Cardinals their seventh loss in as many home games, 11-3. Los Angeles ran its winning string to five games by nipping Houston 2-1; San Francisco shaded San Diego 3-2; Cincinnati drubbed Atlanta 7-1 and Philadelphia took Pittsburgh 7-1.

Clendenon, who was selected by Montreal in the expansion draft and then traded, with Jesus Alou, to the Astros for Rusty Staub, touched off a storm five weeks later by announcing his retirement. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn finally returned Clendenon to Montreal, upheld the Staub-for-Alou swap and ordered the Expos to deliver another player or players to Houston to replace Clendenon.

The Expos sent pitchers Skip Guinn and Jack Billingham to Houston, talked Clendenon back into uniform and then waited impatiently while he worked his way into playing shape.

After striking out twice in his Saturday debut, the 33-year-old slugger walked as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of Sunday's opener. Then, after Staub walked and Mack Jones singled in the first inning of the nightcap, Clendenon tagged Joe Niekro for his first hit as an Expo—an opposite field homer over the right field fence.

Staked to a 3-0 lead, Wegener checked the Cubs on five hits for 72-3 innings, earning his first victory, and McGinn completed the six-hitter.

Al Spangler drove in three Chicago runs in the first game while Jenkins held the Expos hitless from the second inning until the eighth when Jose Laboy homered.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	2	.846	—
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Montreal	5	7	.417	5 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	5 1/2
St. Louis	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	7

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	1/2
San Fran.	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
San Diego	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Houston	3	10	.231	6 1/2

Saturday's Results
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 6, Montreal 5, 11 in-
nings
San Fran. 5, San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 6
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
New York 11, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1
Chicago 6, Montreal 3, 4
San Fran. 3, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1

Philadelphia at New York, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Atlanta at San Diego, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Montreal at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2
Atlanta at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	9	5	.643	8
Boston	7	4	.636	1/2
Detroit	6	4	.600	1
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Wash'n.	6	8	.429	3
Cleveland	1	1	.100	6

West Division
Chicago 6, 4 .600 —
Minnesota 6, 4 .600 4
Kansas City 6, 5 .545 1/2
Oakland 6, 5 .545 1/2
Seattle 4, 6 .400 2
California 3, 7 .300 3

Saturday's Results
Detroit at New York, wet
grounds
Cleveland at Boston, rain
Washington 7, Baltimore 5
Minnesota 6, California 5
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
Seattle 5, Chicago 1

Sunday's Results
Detroit 5-0, New York 2-2
Boston 9, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 4-2, Wash'n. 1-5
Minnesota 12, California 1
Chicago 3-13, Seattle 2-3, 1st
game 10 innings
Oakland 5-5, Kansas City 1p7

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
New York at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota
California at Chicago
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N
Seattle at Kansas City, N

The Hawk had hardly said goodbye when the Yazoo Kid made a bid for the replacement role.

Rookie Gerry Moses knocked in five runs—four with a grand slam homer—to power Boston to a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The 6-foot-3, 206-pound catcher from Yazoo City, Miss., unleashed his production just a few hours after Ken "Hawk" Harrelson announced he would rather give up baseball than report to Cleveland to complete Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League games, New York rookie Bill Burbach made his first major league victory a 2-0 success over Detroit, after the Tigers won the first game of a doubleheader 5-2; Chicago checked Seattle 3-2 and 13-3 thanks to a pair of timely homers by Bill Melton; Minnesota socked California 12-1; Kansas City trimmed Oakland 7-5, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader 5-1, and Baltimore defeated Washington 2-1 before losing 5-2.

Moses, who had two homers in 18 trips during a brief trial with the Red Sox last year, unloaded his bomb—his first of the second—in a six-run second inning. He doubled home another run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, rookie right-hander Ray Jarvis yielded only two hits after coming on in relief in the first inning.

But was what going on in the field was overshadowed by protests from some fans, miffed over the Red Sox' attempt to deal off the popular Hawk.

Several fans carried signs protesting the trade and chants of "We want the Hawk" sounded intermittently through the game.

At the request of the American League office, the other five players involved in the trade set out Sunday's game, pending some sort of a settlement.

Burbach, 21-year-old right-hander, not only stopped the Tigers on five hits but also scored the only run he needed.

"I felt real good at the end," said the 6-foot-4, 212-pounder, "but it was kind of slow getting there."

Joe Pepitone's homer gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of the first game, but the Tigers whipped that out with a four-run seventh, climaxed by Norm Cash's two-run homer.

Melton cracked an upper deck homer in the 10th inning of the first game to give the White Sox their victory, then tagged another to spark a spurge of four second-game homers.

Ron Hansen's three-run shot capped a five-run fourth in the nightcap and Duane Josephson, Buddy Bradford and Melton all homered in an eight-run sixth.

In the opener, Wayne Comer's leadoff homer in the sixth permitted the Pilots to moved into a 2-2 tie, setting the stage for Melton's sixth inning clincher.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell allowed California only five hits, despite playing with a bad cold



DAVE GILLILAND, working as flagman for the opening day at Interstate Dragways, signals the start and grand-opening of the new strip North of Sikeston.



MR. 4-SPEED (left), winner of the super stock meet at Interstate Dragways yesterday, pulls ahead of Frank Nichells' Camaro in the money heat. Flagman David Gilliland signals the start.

Drag Strip Opening Draws Thousands

The sport of Drag Racing returned to Southeast Missouri for the first time in two years as the Interstate Dragways strip opened Sunday north of Sikeston.

SEMO's last strip operated for two years at Malden's Air Base and was shut down by the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA claimed that planes landing around the strip could have a mechanical failure and ram into the strip.

Drag racing is claimed by many to be the fastest growing sport in the United States today. Yesterday's turnout could add to that claim as more than 5,000 persons flocked to the grand opening with over 325 vehicles entered in competition for money and trophies.

"We expected a good crowd, but nothing like this," commented managers John Brewer and Dave Gilliland.

Five super stock cars showed up for the \$600 first place purse. Included

in these were two Dodge products, two Chevy and one Plymouth.

Mr. 4-speed, owned and driven by Herb McCandless of Memphis, Tennessee claimed the top money in his 426 Dodge Dart Hem.

Herb cranked nearly 150 an hour in the eight-mile. A 427 Camaro, driven by Frank Nickells of St. Louis took second over Sikeston's Danny Byrd, who entered a 426 Hemi baracuda.

Many spectators and racers arrived at 10 a.m. yesterday, beating the traffic jam that occurred as cars were reportedly lined up for four miles when time trials started at noon. That line had increased by

the time eliminations were scheduled to begin, so officials delayed the start for over an hour.

Tom Proffer, in his J-Stock chevy panel wagon claimed top money in Little Stock.

Brewer and Gilliland were very enthused with the turnout for the

opening and reported that they'll have a big Super Stock meet once a month.

They also reported that the first meet confusion was a little disgusting to them as it must have been to others, but reported that changes are in the making for next Sunday's races.



THE SHARECROPPER, driven and owned by Tom Proffer of Matthews, won the purse in Little Stock yesterday at Interstate Dragways.

SHS Athletes Set For Matches; District Baseball Play Starts

By TERRY NOWELL
STANDARD SPORTS WRITER

Today is the day for most SHS Athletic competition this week with three of the four sports scheduled to see action. Wednesday and Thursday are the dates set for the Bulldog's remaining days of battle this week.

Baseball, golf, and tennis will see action today as Sikeston's undefeated nine are host to the sub-district baseball tournament and meet the winners of today's 1:30 p.m. contest at 3:30. The unbeaten golfers travel to Cape, and the tennis squad meets Chaffee on the opponents' court.

Sikeston baseball team now stands at 3-0 for the young season and has a good chance of bettering this slate today. Bulldogs downed Chaffee, 7-4, in a battle last week and was scheduled against them today, but the opening of tourney play forced another postponement.

Baseballers are scheduled for a Thursday game at Cape Central. Cape has had a somewhat surprising ball team in past seasons with its standard of play being almost unpredictable.

Central has been defeated this season, however, which may be an eventual advantage to Sikeston.

Undefeated Bulldog golfers also hold a 3-0 slate this year and are scheduled to meet one of throughtest golfing sqvads in the area today.

Central has been the team to give Sikeston the most trouble in district competition for the past two seasons and are likely to be a big challenge for the Bulldogs today at Cape. This will be the only contest of the week for the golfers unless an earlier rain-out is played.

Bulldog tennis squad hopes to break its 2-2 season slate today in the right way as it goes against Chaffee. Red Devils said to have

a respectively good team this year, but with Sikeston's gained season for area tracksters with experience and improved play it should be an interesting battle.

Netmen's next court excursion is to take place at Cape on Wednesday. Cape has four of last years starting players returning this year and should provide a real challenge for the Bulldogs.

Track, the only Sikeston sport not engaged in competition today, will see action Thursday as the Bulldogs travel to Poplar Bluff for the host team's invitational meet. This should be one of the

most competitive ordeals of the season for area tracksters with various strong area squads invited.

Top honors in this meet are expected to go to Kennett or Poplar Bluff, two very closely matched teams.

SHS WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Monday - Baseball - sub-district - Here
Tuesday - Golf - Cape - There
Wednesday - Tennis - Cape - There
Thursday - Baseball - Cape - There
Friday - PB Invitational

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, April 21, 1969

4

Mets Keep Cardinals On Skid-Row

ST. LOUIS (AP) — You can figure out the shape the once proud St. Louis Cardinals are in when the once-laughable New York Mets experiment on the National League baseball champions.

New York manager Gil Hodges had the perfect opportunity to try something he wanted to see in the ninth inning Sunday. By that time the Mets were well on their way to an 11-3 victory over the Cards.

The Mets had an 8-3 lead in the top of the ninth and the bases loaded with one out. With a 3-2 count on Gerry Grote, Hodges had the Mets running.

"It's something I've been tempted to do, but never did it except once in spring training against the Washington Senators," Hodges explained. "Grote gets a piece of the ball." Grote doubled to right to clear the bases against relief pitcher Gary Waslewski. The fact that anybody would try something like that against the Cards to see how his club handles the situation shows how badly the Cardinals have started off the season.

The Cardinals, heavy favorites to win the eastern division of the National League, are in fifth place with a 4-8 record. They've lost four straight and all seven of their home games.

The Mets, meanwhile, are coming on as many predicted they would and have a 5-7 record, tying them with Montreal for third place.

Unhappy Cardinals manager Red Schoendienst is holding on, hoping his team will snap out of

it. "I'll stay with what I've got," he said. "I'm going to play the way I ended the season with."

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MOTHER'S DAY
May 11



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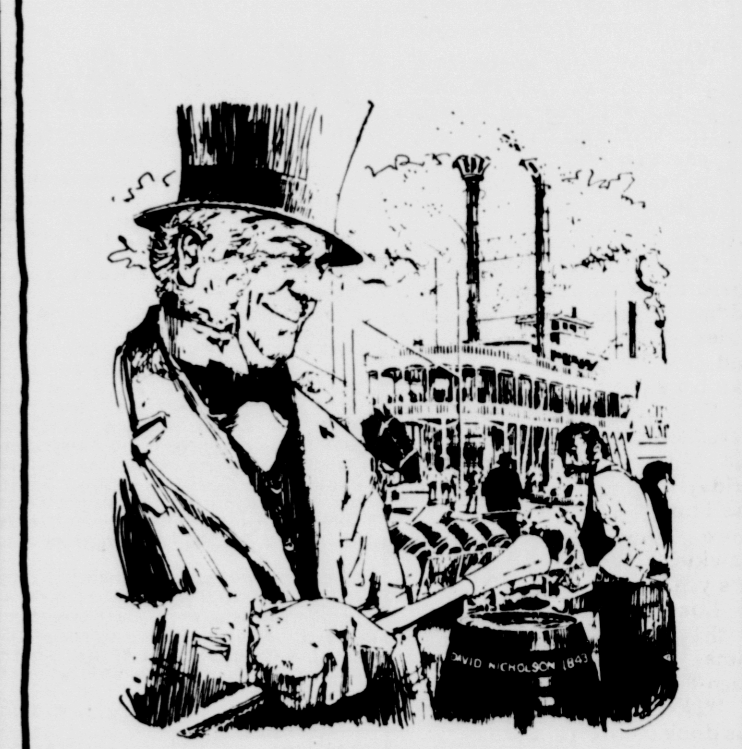
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DN-13

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It's going to have to warm up and dry out a little, the experts say, if Missouri's five-day wild turkey hunting season is to be a success.

The season opens at 5 a. m. Wednesday and closes at noon Sunday, April 27. Hunting will be legal from 5 a. m. to noon in 38 Missouri counties, all but four of them below the Missouri River.

For the first time Adair County will have a wild turkey season. The other three counties north of the Missouri that will be open for hunting are Callaway, Montgomery and Warren.

These counties south of the Missouri also will be legal turkey hunting areas:

Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Camden, Carter, Cedar, Crawford, Dallas, De Kalb, Hickman, Howell, Jasper, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Marion, Mercer, Miller, Missouri, Newton, Phelps, Pike, Randolph, Ray, Ripley, St. Charles, St. Francois, Taney, Texas, Vernon, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Wagoner, and Wood.

"Warm weather would help us catch up, but probably hens still will be around rather than on the nest. That makes it tough to call up gobblers. "If temperatures don't get below 50 at night and stay in the 60s or 70s in the day, we still could have a good season."

Last year about 8,000 hunters bagged 1,270 gobblers.

Most hunters must have a \$7.50 special turkey permit, along with his current hunting permit.

A farmer can hunt without a turkey permit on his own land.

All turkeys killed must be checked at a Conservation Department station by 3 p.m. on the day of killing. Shotguns and longbows are legal weapons.

And remember—the tick season is open, too. End Advance for 5:30 p. m. April 19

Allen Brohn, game division chief for the Department of Conservation, said the bulk of the bag normally is from two year old birds but the nesting season two years ago was not too good. He blamed wet and cold weather after the hatch for high mortality.

Besides if the weather during the hunting season isn't on the romantic level, the yelps and gobblers may not be the peak of their quest for hen turkey companionship.

That means the plaintive yelps of the hen turkey—as sometimes imperfectly produced by a turkey hunter—may not be a strong beckon to the males.

"Come to me," he said, "other seasons—department biologist John Lewis said recently, "we're maybe two weeks late.

REISS DAIRY

David Evans, Pat Collins, Joe Crenshaw, Eddie Sherrod, Donnie Davidson, David Hough, Tony Cantrell, Shane Wagone, Paul Hewitt, Pope Hunt, Stan Keith, Hisinger Dennis Sparks, Tom Waller.

Manager - Tim Garner.

BANK OF SIKESTON

Bob Blankenship, Marvin Ralph, Phil Stacy, Danny Lester, Bill Colwick, Bill Harlow, David Adams, James McCants, Mike Keller, John Ralph, Greg Colwick, Richard Blankenship, Rick Spears, Steve Lambert, Dennis Meyer.

Manager - J. D. Shaeffer.

HOME MATERIALS

Mike Mitchell, Undra West, Ron Williams, Larry Garrett, Bruce Hayes, Billy Wake, David

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We need Elgin Baylor against Boston," declared Bill Wirt Chamberlain and it appeared the Los Angeles Laker captain has snapped out of his slump at the opportune time.

Baylor scored 29 points in the 104-96 victory over Atlanta on Sunday afternoon. That sends the Lakers against the Celtics of Boston on Wednesday night in the first meeting of the best-of-7 final National Basketball Association playoff series.

In addition to dropping 14 of his 18 field goal attempts and adding one free throw, Baylor grabbed 11 rebounds and contributed 12 assists.

"There is no way you can stop the great ones forever," commented losing coach Richie Guerin after the performance. Baylor had averaged just 12.4 points in this season's playoff games against San Francisco and Atlanta.

Buchanan, Ken Miller, Billy Boshears, John Farris, Charles Frazer, Bill Fuller, Bill Lewis, Kenny Grimmon, and Bill Williams.

Manager - Jim Robinson

ANCHOR TOY

Dan Corrigan, Jim McDowell, Denny Breedlove, Gary Whitworth, Rodney Scudder, Greg Luber, Paul Dollar, Glen Gutfenfelder, James Sauters, Jimmy Matthews, Jimmy Ogles, Robert Lamineck, Mark Murphy, Jerry Bledsoe, Matt Matthews.

Manager - Roy Weichand

NOWELL REAL ESTATE

Paul Johnson, Larry Voliva, Mike Shaffer, Charles Johnson, Ricki LaPlant, Kevin Ward, Danny Nelson, Rick Dyer, Dick Eisenbach, John Leible, David Manor, Rick Huffman, David Ziegenhorn, Paul Fruits, Mike Realty.

Manager - Ken Hawkins.

"This could be the key for them to go all the way," Guerin added. "The Boston-Los Angeles series should be well balanced and will be tightly contested. I like LA's chance."

With the first two games slated in the Forum, home of the Lakers Wednesday and Friday nights, Los Angeles has the home court advantage. Even more important, says Tom Hawkins, "We have Chamberlain this year."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BONN, Germany (AP) — Hans Fassnacht of West Germany became the first man to swim the 400-meter freestyle event in under four minutes when he was timed in 3:59.7 minutes Sunday during an international swimming meet.

Swimming on a 26-meter course, Fassnacht edged America's Mike Burton, who clocked 4:03.2 for the distance.

his year.

Los Angeles lost to Boston, in the playoffs a year ago in six games but the 7-foot-2 Will wasn't on that club.

"There are so many things he has done for us, I'd hate to think about going into this series without him," Hawkins said.

Atlanta trailed by 17 points with 5:31 left in the third quarter Sunday and then came on to actually move into an 87-86 lead at 7:30 of the final period. Two field goals by Baylor against a single free throw by Zelmo Beatty put the Lakers back into the lead.

At that point, Chamberlain blocked three straight Hawk field goal attempts and thwarted the hopes of a successful comeback.

Beatty wound up with 30 points matching Baylor's twelve

BERLIN (AP) — Nikola Pankin of the Soviet Union swam the 100-meter breaststroke in 1 minute, 5.8 seconds Sunday, bettering his second world record in as many days. On Saturday, Pankin shattered the 200-meter men's breaststroke mark with 2:25.4.

The Russian swimmer held both records—1:06.2 in the 100 and 2:26.5 in the 200.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan easily won the last two singles matches and finished a clean 5-0 sweep against the Philippines Sunday in their Davis Cup Eastern Zone Section A semifinal series. The Japanese now meet the South Vietnamese in the section final in Tokyo later this month, with the winner meeting India in the Eastern Zone final.

in the final stanza. Bill Bridges hit for 28 and Lou Hudson for 21 in the losing cause.


Jerry West, who tired in the last quarter, contributed 21 for the Lakers. Chamberlain had 16 as did little John Johnson.

Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff of the Lakers commented "I told Elgin in the first part of the game that he was playing like a high school payer. I told him to take his shots and make his move for the basket. If he misses the shot, he misses the shot."

A happy Baylor explained, "I felt I just had to keep taking my shots and eventually they'd start dropping. The thing I tried to do was get my shots off quicker. The team has been encouraging me all during the playoff series. I'm glad we're going to play the Celtics because it wouldn't seem like a championship if Boston wasn't involved."

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The U.S. volleyball team forced Brazil five games before losing for the second time in the world championship finals 15-7, 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 155 Sunday. The U.S. lost to Japan 15-10, 15-10, 15-13 Saturday.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BONN, Germany (AP) —
Hans Fassnacht of West
Germany became the first man
to swim the 400-meter freestyle
event in under four minutes
when he was timed in 3:59.7
minutes Sunday during an
international swimming meet.
Swimming on a 25-meter
course, Fassnacht edged
America's Mike Burton, who
clocked 4:03.2 for the distance.

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British Guard Irish Installations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops guarded other Northern Irish towns today after weekend bomb blasts rocked Northern Ireland and rioting scarred the city of Londonderry.

The 6,000 British troops in Northern Ireland were under orders not to intervene in any civil disorders, leaving anti-riot duties to the police. The 8,000-man Royal Ulster Constabulary was reinforced by the police of "sheer animal 1,000 special reservists and another 1,000 were to be called up, officials said.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called on the British army for help Sunday night after explosions crippled Belfast's power and water facilities and a gelignite explosion cut water series of firebombings left nine supplies to Belfast from the city post offices and a bus. Silent Valley reservoir in the station blazes.

The bombings were believed to be politically motivated, rationed in large areas of the protesting division of Ireland capital.

and Northern Ireland's Another sabotage blast membership in the United damaged an electricity pylon at Kingdom. The Londonderry Kilmore, eight miles from riots were sparked by religious Armagh.

feuding, aggravated by charges of police brutality.

Two days of rioting in that city left an estimated 250 persons injured—110 Saturday and 150 Sunday. The official casualty toll listed 180 policemen and 79 civilians hospitalized.

Roman Catholics, who comprise about a third of the province's 1.5 million people, first took to the streets of Londonderry last October, charging that Protestants were favored in jobs, housing and local voting procedures. The Protestant Unionists in turn accused the Catholics of seeking to sever the ties with Britain.

In Londonderry on Saturday the police intervened to head off a clash between Catholics and Protestants, but the demonstrators turned on the police. In the fighting that followed, a mob tried to storm a police station but was beaten back by police charging with nightsticks.

Fighting resumed Sunday when a crowd of about 200 in Londonderry's predominantly Catholic Bogside district stormed the police, and the police charged the crowd.

Columnist Says

Schools Must Set

Conduct Limits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A tiny minority of extremists on campuses is trying to destroy the educational, social and political systems, Marquis Childs, a columnist, said Sunday.

Addressing trustees of more than 100 colleges, Childs said the schools must set limits on student conduct to prevent total disruption of the system.

Peaceful picketing and all other avenues of democratic process should be maintained, he said, but severe penalties should be exacted for violent disruption of academic life.

He said the limits of academic freedom and free speech had long since been passed.

Childs spoke at the opening of the three-day convention of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.



ONE OF MANY homes in Charleston featured in the weekend Spring Garden tour, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was the home of J. W. and Mary Ellen Sullenger, 305 Hunter street. The yard has numerous beds of pink and red azaleas, and will be at their best this coming weekend.

AP Reports Service Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of The Associated Press said today the tempo of change in the AP is stepping up, with developments under way to make the news report higher in quality, easier to use and faster in transmission.

One recent development was the reorganization of the General Desk in New York, which now assumes more direct control over the handling of copy on the main general news wires.

Another is the assignment of additional specialists in a number of fields, including urban affairs, sports, science and religion.

In its report to the annual membership meeting of the newsgathering organization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the board said copy now comes to New York from bureaus all over the country for assessment and editing by quality control editors before being relayed on wires to members.

The report said the quality control process now is being done on budget stories and later will be extended to all copy except bulletins. Washington, which has its own quality control desk, continues to file direct.

"This system allows more effective analysis of the news report as a whole and provides a chance to trim secondary material to provide a more orderly and usable report," the board said. "It also helps eliminate errors, inserts and corrections."

"At the same time, handling of enterprise copy has been centralized with a special enterprise editor who provides the same quality control to the nonspot copy, which has become more and more important," the report added.

"The board commends and encourages the imaginative advance by the staff into the field of enterprise reporting. Some of the best material on the wire now is there not because of an occurrence, but because AP reporters went looking for significant and interesting developments beyond the sight of the spot news reporter."

A detailed report on technical advances and a major reorganization of the AP's transmission and filing system was given to the members at their meeting.

Involved is a regionalization, the board said, designed to improve the quality of the news report by concentrating the

filings of the various wires in the hands of a few top-notch news editors, thus freeing more newsmen to do more actual reporting.

AP Photo Offsetting, a sister product of AP Offsetting, already in operation at more than 80 newspapers, is now being installed in member plants.

Photo Offsetting delivers the AP report in justified, high-quality photo composition form, while Offsetting utilizes a strike-on printing method.

The board said prototypes of two revolutionary printers have been obtained and production models soon will be available on a limited basis. Both are ribbonless.

One is the Inktronics printer capable of delivering upper and lower case copy at 1,000 words per minute. With this machine those taking the high-speed Dataspeed service can for the first time receive a simultaneous printout for proofreading.

The Miniprinter is silent, as compact as a portable typewriter and delivers 300 words a minute. It uses a thermal printing method on heat-sensitive paper.

Inktronics uses an ink jet system on ordinary Teletype paper.

In still another equipment development, the board said, a fully transistorized, solid state Photofax machine will become available to AP members in the next few months.

When the major league baseball season opened April 7 "instant boxscores" became a part of the AP service. A computer automatically feeds the boxscores onto high-speed Dataspeed circuits, delivering them to members in justified agate tape within seconds.

AP Wirephoto expanded its services in two important areas early in 1969, the board reported.

First, the expanding use of color and technical developments made it possible to deliver color pictures on Wirephoto without extra cost. Second, the network now begins operation an hour earlier, at 5 a.m., EST, to meet ever earlier deadlines of evening newspapers and to transmit more enterprise and feature pictures for first editions.

The AP Radiophoto service was extended to Malaysia and Singapore, two of the few

remaining areas in the world that had not been receiving a daily service of AP pictures. Service also was started in Thailand in 1968 and more than 100 Asian newspapers and television stations outside Japan are using it. Three Cuban publications were added to the Latin America Radiophoto service.

Newspapers in Sweden, the Netherlands and France began publishing the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report. Its sister service, the AP-Dow Jones Financial Wire, was extended to Italy.

The board said that on the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower died members were offered for sale to their readers a complete biography written by two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author

Reiman Morin. More than 800 members have signed up for the project. Morin's book was over a year in preparation.

Twenty-seven daily newspapers were added to the U.S. leased wire network in 1968. At the end of the year, the total daily newspaper membership was 1,249.

Broadcast membership during 1968 increased to 3,173 stations, an increase of 79 for the year.

The AP members will elect six directors to the 18-member board. Six directors' terms are expiring. Five are eligible for re-election.

Max E. Nussbaum of the Moultrie, Ga., Observer, the sixth director, has served three consecutive terms on the board and was not eligible for renomination.

The nominations from general membership were:

John Cowles Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune; Francis L. Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit, Mich., News and Sunday News; James L.

Knight, Miami, Fla., Herald; Paul Miller, Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union; Paul V. Miner, Kansas City, Mo., Star; Joe D. Smith Jr., Alexandria, La., Town Talk; F. E. Warren, Houston, Tex., Chronicle.

Nominations from cities of less than 50,000 population were: Cecil B. Highland Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va., Telegram; James S. Lyon, Washington, Pa., Observer-Reporter.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws that at least one director be a resident of New York State, the following were nominated:

James H. Ottaway, Oneonta, N.Y., Daily Star; Gene Robb, Albany, N.Y., Knickerbocker News and Times-Union.

The meeting will vote on the application of the following associate member newspapers for regular AP membership:

The Corona, Calif., Daily Independent; the Hemet, Calif., News; the Sanford, Fla., Herald; the Greencastle, Ind., Putnam County Daily Graphic; the New Albany, Ind., Tribune; the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Record; the Maysville, Ky., Public Ledger; the Crowley, La., Post Herald; the Alma, Mich., Daily Record Leader; the Mount Pleasant, Mich., Times-News; the

Internal Split in Senate Deepens

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The bitterness that has pervaded the Missouri Senate for months erupted last week in the resignation of Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

That is the committee which handles revenue bills. The frustrated Southern, trampled repeatedly by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the powerful President Pro Tem, and resigned in a dramatic speech while a tense Senate listened.

Blackwell replaced him immediately with Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, who reportedly was Blackwell's first choice for the job in the beginning.

It was the action of forces. Blackwell and Sen. A. Basye Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, the majority floor leader, in scheduling a farcical night session that finally caused Southern to blow up. He had scheduled hearings for that night on the governor's multi-million dollar revenue package, already approved by the House.

Because the revenue bills were involved, the first reaction around the Capitol was to regard Southern's resignation as just another chapter in the continuing fight between Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Blackwell over the revenue program.

The main House bill relies on the revenue program.

Blackwell himself is aware of the impending storm. He has said again and again that his opponents can do anything they want to do whenever they can amass 18 votes, a majority of the 34-member Senate.

If and when he goes down, he'll go down fighting. He is a man of strong conviction and fiery temper. He has made it clear many times he will pursue his own course no matter what others may think.

Waseca, Minn., Journal; the Brookhaven, Miss., Daily Leader; the Bayonne, N.J., Times; The Las Vegas, N.M., Optic; the Elizabeth City, N.C., Daily Advance; the Piqua, Ohio, Call; the Altus, Okla., Times-Democrat; the Duncan, Okla., Banner; the Sayre, Okla., Daily Headlight-Journal; The Astoria, Ore., Daily Astorian; the State College, Pa., Pennsylvania Mirror; the West Warwick, R.I., Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times; the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle; the Mineral Wells, Tex., Index.

As yet there is no inkling of what his opponents may do or when the impending explosion will occur.

If it is done openly, as few as 12 senators could relieve the Ways and Means Committee of the revenue bills, but this would shake the tradition encrusted Senate to its foundation. The "Old Guard" faction already has expressed outrage at the way Senate traditions have been ripped apart and tossed aside this session.

Feeling as they do, the conservatives undoubtedly would be reluctant to take the bills away from committee. Even if they did, the action might weaken their position in the subsequent floor fight.

A more open confrontation could occur if the conservative had enough votes to throw Blackwell out of his job as President Pro Tem and elect a new man. Just how or when this could be accomplished is something the Old Guard members are reported to be considering now.

At the last sounding, they had not reached any definite conclusion.

Blackwell and his group talked over strategy and sought to consolidate their forces at a no longer secret meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., two weeks ago.

In debate during the controversial Wednesday night session Blackwell admitted under questioning from Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D - Cape Girardeau, that he flew to Hot Springs in his own plane during the Senate's Easter recess.

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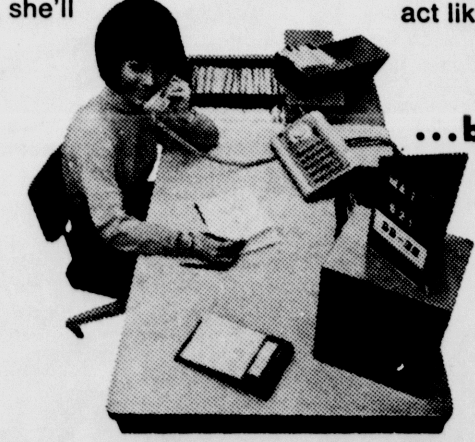
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Shortage of Family Doctors Bemoaned

KANSAS CITY (AP)—About 50 million Americans in small cities and towns and in the deteriorating cores of large cities are going without medical care, the dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical School said Sunday.

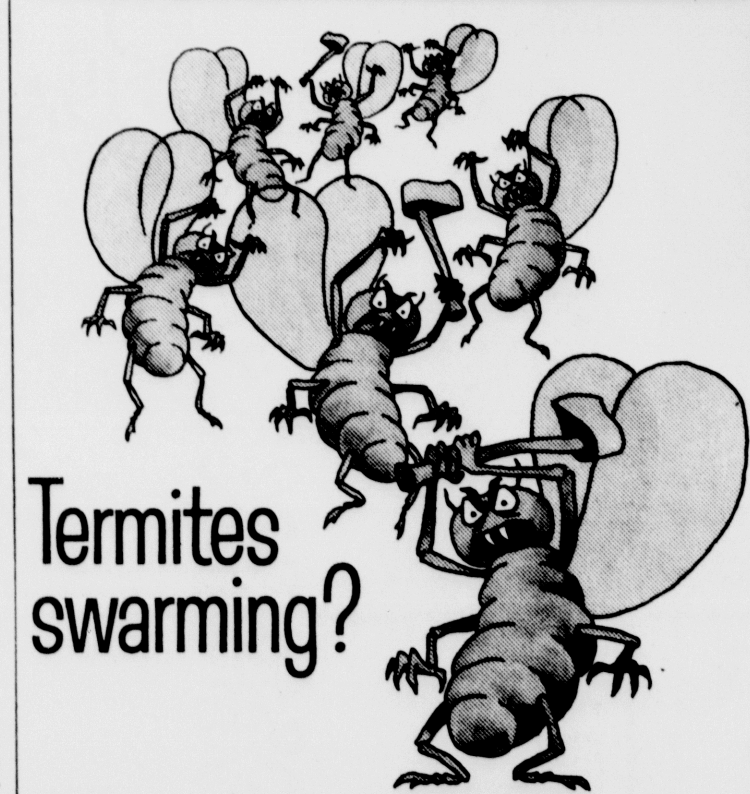
Dr. James L. Dennis said more family physicians, or "primary physicians," are needed.

"If we doubled the physician population tomorrow and they were all limited specialists, we would not have solved any major problems," Dr. Dennis said at a meeting of the American Academy of General Practitioners.

"Congress has recognized health care as a 'human right' and the public is going to demand it. Why then have we been so slow to recognize what must be done?"

He said medical schools must take part of the blame.

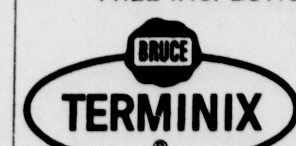
"It is not going to be easy to get them (medical schools) to accept programs in family medicine that are relevant to societal needs, but it must happen," Dr. Dennis said.



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Sikeston Journal
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

I am in the seventh grade at Bryant Jr. High. In my English class we are reading the book, "The Raft," by Robert Trumbull. It tells about three men who were stranded in the South Pacific for thirty four days. This took place during World War II in 1942. If anybody reading this knows Gene Aldrich, from Sikeston, Missouri, Tony Pastula, or Harold F. Dixon, would you please let us know what happened to them after World War II, where they are if they are now living, and what they are doing. The men would probably be in their late forties or early fifties.

Any replies will be greatly appreciated. Please write to the return address.

Thank you,
Debbie Hammond
P.O. Box 74
Bryant, Arkansas

Shortest U.S. president was James Madison, who was 5-foot-4 in height.

Hearnes in 1972?

Campaign Planned to End 2 Term Restriction on Governor

By Jack Stapleton, Jr.
Missouri Weekly
Publisher

Although the subject is still secret and in the formation stage, Missouri Weekly has learned that an effort will be made to remove the two-term restriction on Missouri's executive. Speculation has Governors - a move that could raise the possibility of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes seeking an unprecedented third term.

Impetus for the movement appears to have come from some members of the Missouri General Assembly, one of whom is scheduled to lead the campaign to amend the present constitutional restriction of two terms.

Missouri voters approved a Constitutional Amendment in 1966 which changed the previous restriction allowing only one four-year term for the state's chief executive. That change was spearheaded by Gov. Hearnes himself, who argued the one-term restriction severely limited the powers of the Governor. The campaign, made under the direction of Gov. Hearnes, was headed by former U.S. Rep. Charles Brown. It received overwhelming voter approval.

The 1966 amendment, which was placed on the ballot through legislative action, removed the one-term restriction and permitted the chief executive to serve two four-year terms. It did not allow additional or unlimited terms.

The current proposal, which Missouri Weekly has learned is still in the planning stages, would be placed on the ballot through initiative petitions, a process that would not require legislative action to bring it before Missouri voters. One state capitol source said sponsors of the proposal feel that it might not get approval from a Missouri Senate where the leadership of state Sen. Earl Blackwell has proved hostile this session to gubernatorial programs. The source said he thought approval could be gained from the House, however.

The better route for putting the question before the voters, the source said, would definitely be through the initiative petition process, which requires voter signatures from three-fourths of the state's Congressional districts and equaling five per cent of the number of persons who voted in the last general election. The initiative petition process has been attempted on several occasions, but for the most part, it has not provided an easy way to submit questions to the voters. The last successful initiative petition campaign was a branch banking proposal, which failed to gain legislative approval and was submitted to the voters through citizen-signed petitions.

Starting the campaign for an end to the two-term restriction will be the President Pro Tem of the Missouri House, Rep. Patrick J. Hickey of St. Louis County, who represents the Thirty-first district. It is understood that Rep. Hickey will seek to originate the campaign in the urban areas in an effort to show strong Hearnes support in areas where municipal officials have been critical of Gov. Hearnes' alleged failure to provide state aid to metropolitan areas. The campaign is expected to originate in St. Louis and then spread, to outstate areas such as Southeast Missouri where Gov. Hearnes has considerable political strength.

If started, the campaign to end the two-term restriction answers at least one question that has plagued Missouri



FLOWERBEDS of baskets of gold and azaleas were thick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fassett, 908 E. Cypress, in the annual weekend Garden tour over the weekend at Charleston. The tour brought out several hundred carloads of sightseers from over the area.

political observers for quite some time: What is Gov. Hearnes going to do in 1972 when his term expires? If the Constitutional Amendment is approved, the chief executive probably intends to seek a third term as chief executive. Speculation has centered around his opposing U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington in next year's Senatorial contest, a move that has been vigorously denied by Gov. Hearnes who has said he will enthusiastically support the state's senior U. S. Senator for re-election. Other speculation has centered around a Hearnes candidacy for the other Senatorial post, won only last year by former Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton. But Sen. Eagleton's term extends through 1974, two years after Gov. Hearnes would have completed his second term. Hearnes has also denied he is interested in replacing Eagleton in the Senate, and has repeatedly told supporters he is not particularly interested in holding a Congressional post. His primary interests have always been in state government, he has said, dating back to his first term in the Missouri House of Representatives in 1950.

There appears little doubt, however, if the proposed campaign to end the two-term restriction succeeds, that Hearnes will not seek a third term. Although encountering obstacles in this session to his legislative program, particularly at the hands of the "Young Turks" in the state Senate, the Governor has generally been successful in hammering out new programs and expanding existing services. He has retained much of his popularity, particularly in outstate Missouri where he has received little criticism, and still retains strong political bases in the urban areas despite criticism from metropolitan mayors and other city officials who have complained about the lack of state aid for urban areas. Cited as one of the Hearnes liabilities in the last election by his Republican opponent, Lawrence Roos, St. Louis County supervisor, the Southeast Missouri chief executive nevertheless won re-election easily, winning in both St. Louis city and St. Louis County.

Ending the two-term restriction on Missouri's Governors would also solve another problem facing Democrats, Missouri Weekly's source said. At the present time there appears to be logical candidate to succeed Hearnes, a \$80 million fine papers mill spectre that has served to disturb under construction here, many Democrats in recent months. Missouri Weekly's source said elimination of the two-term restriction would permit the "most logical" gubernatorial

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Charlie:

On behalf of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, I want to thank you for your fine contribution to our industrial fund.

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Marion R. Waggener,
President
Chamber of Commerce

candidate - Hearnes - to seek election.

While not the most common occurrence, Governors in other states have been elected to a third term where constitutional restrictions have not prevented their doing so. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is now serving a third term and has virtually announced his intentions to seek an unprecedented fourth four-year term. Former California Governor, Edmund (Pat) Brown, was defeated in his bid for a third term by Ronald Reagan, but the issues of the campaign centered around Brown's programs, not his bid for another four years in Sacramento.

Although no timetable for the initiative petition campaign has been firmly decided, it is expected it might coincide with next year's off-year election, when Sen. Symington will be seeking his fourth six-year term in Washington. (Reprinted from the Daily Dunklin Democrat of Kennett.)



Norman Clouser
Clouser Named
Power Engineer
At Wickliffe

WICKLIFFE, Ky. - Norman C. (Chuck) Clouser, power engineer at the Westvaco Corporation's Luke, Md. mill, another problem facing transferred to the position of assistant superintendent at Westvaco's superintendent here, according to an announcement by Michael M. Kubica, power and recovery superintendent.

In his new position at the Wickliffe mill, Clouser will have responsibility for the operation of the evaporator, the recovery boiler, the power boilers, the central air system and power distribution.

Clouser has been associated with the Westvaco organization since July 1965 when he joined the Luke operation as power engineer in the Power and Recovery Department. Prior to joining the paper company, he served for nine years as a resident engineer with Combustion Engineering Incorporated of Windsor, Conn. Clouser and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Paul David, 9, and Steven, 6, and one daughter, Terri Lyn, 3. The family will move to their new home in Wickliffe in the near future.

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DELICIOUSLY TENDER, FLUFFY
(MARSHMALLOW)
33¢
14 OZ. PKG.
REG. 39¢ VALUE

every day
3 CU. FT.
GARDEN CART
RUBBER TIRES
5⁴⁷
REG. 7.95 VALUE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center



You Are Invited To Attend The 10 Annual KIWANIS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE DAY



SPONSORED BY



SIKESTON KIWANIS CLUB




TUESDAY, APRIL 22

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO.

SERVING 6a.m. to 7p.m.

The Kiwanis Club expresses its sincere thanks and appreciation to the following business firms for their support of this program through the purchase of tickets and advertising.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR		COMPLIMENTS OF BILL SKAGGS Standard Service Highway 61 & Tanner, Sikeston	FAULTLESS CLEANERS FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY 207 E. Malone 198 Moore	COMPLIMENTS OF KMPL AM-FM	SIKESTON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS "Fur Cleaning & Cold Storage" CALL 471-5165	COMPLIMENTS OF WRIGHT'S JEWELRY 125 N. New Madrid	PYRAMID Roofing Co. STONER Contracting Co.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK
COMPLIMENTS OF CROWN FINANCE INC.	COMPLIMENTS OF SIKESTON MOTOR CO.	H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR Mortgage Loans City Property 539 Greer 471-1260--471-3925	McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES Southeast Missouri's Finest Downtown Sikeston, Mo. Open daily 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6	COMPLIMENTS OF EL CAPRI MOTEL	MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE	COMPLIMENTS OF J.C. PENNEY COMPANY	COMPLIMENTS OF HART'S BREAD	
COMPLIMENTS OF FLOYD PRESLEY REFRIG.	LATHOM PRINTING CO. 508 E. Center 471-3086	YANSON'S JEWELER 134 E. Front 471-4222	SMITH-ALSO Paint & Wallpaper Co. 131 N. New Madrid	COMPLIMENTS OF THE STALLINGS- HUFF AGENCY INC. 471-3390 -- 471-3391	HAHS MACHINE WORKS  HAHS PUMPS	WHOLESALE SUPPLY OF SIKESTON, INC. 709 Davis Blvd.	MERCANTILE MORTGAGE CO. Midtowner Shopping Center 471-4630	STANDARD OIL M. E. Bishop E. E. Eason John C. Matthews Elvis Tidwell
CALL ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE	BIBLE BOOK STORE SIKESTON, MO.	THE BAUGHER STUDIO	W. S. McMULLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.	GENERAL OIL CO. 631 Linn St., Sikeston	WHOLESALE SUPPLY OF SIKESTON, INC. 709 Davis Blvd.	FERRELL Excavating - Hauling - Rental Equipment Company Sikeston, Mo.	WAL-MART Where Your Dollar Buys More	BANK OF SIKESTON
COMPLIMENTS OF RIGHTER TRUCKING CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF AUTO TIRE AND PARTS CO.	CHARLES MITCHELL REALTOR	COMPLIMENTS OF SEALTEST DAIRY	MONTGOMERY HOMES	QUALITY HOMES COLLINS N. ACRES	CAMPBELL APPLIANCE Frigidaire & RCA Television	LINDSEY'S M & H 863 W. Malone	
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO. Farm Loans, Management, Real Estate 471-1008	E. P. COLEMAN CO.	SIKESTON AUCTION CO. Best Place to Sell	COMPLIMENTS OF WELSH Funeral Home Inc. 101 W. Gladys 471-3380	COMPLIMENTS OF JARVIS MOTOR CO.	FARMERS MUTUAL INS. CO. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF P. N. HIRSCH CO. Midtowner Shopping Center	COMPLIMENTS OF BARKETTS	CARROLL'S FLORIST 208 SIKES 471-3163
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. SIKESTON, MO.	SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER	COMPLIMENTS OF LEIBLE- CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF PROFFER'S BI-RITE	COMPLIMENTS OF MITCHELL INSURANCE	COMPLIMENTS OF BUCKNER- RAGSDALE	STEVE'S ELECTRONICS 117 S. Kingshighway 471-1074	BIG STAR	J&L GLASS, INC. 227 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
COMPLIMENTS OF WEBB ELECTRIC	MARKS & STEARNS FOOD MART	COMPLIMENTS OF BESS Distributing Co.	ESTES MOTOR CO. Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial Dodge Truck	KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO. Pianos - Organs Baldwin - Wurlitzer	McKNIGHT KEATON GROC. CO. FOOD DISTR.	MALONE & HYDE INC. Wholesale Food Distributors	COMPLIMENTS OF SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY	HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER
STATE FARM INS. Cliff Morris, Agent	SMITTEN WINTERS IRRIGATION CO. Hy. 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF BOB'S SALVAGE SALES	SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES	MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO. 214 North Scott St.	SHY'S REXALL DRUGS Midtowner Shopping Center	COMPLIMENTS OF R. D. CLAYTON W. L. CLAYTON	COMPLIMENTS OF JACKSON FUNERAL HOME 205 N. Stoddard 471-0617	TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZING CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF BUD DAVIS CHEV. CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF PINNELL SCHUMACHER INC.	REYNOLDS GARAGE South Main Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF COX OFFICE SUPPLY Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF LEE WILSON AUTO SALES	BOB RALPH DIST. CO. INC. WHOLESALE	COMPLIMENTS OF SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF REISS DAIRY
COMPLIMENTS OF LIBERTY SUPER MARKET	QUALITY BUILDERS SIKESTON 471-3700 -- 471-1716	COMPLIMENTS OF Scott-New Madrid Mississippi Electric Coop.	HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO.	SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE	HOME MATERIAL CO. 1627 E. MALONE	COMPLIMENTS OF HALE'S JEWELRY STORE	SIKESTON COMPRESS WAREHOUSE Sikeston, Mo.	SIKESTON STANDARD
AUBREY MICHAEL COLLECTOR	GULF OIL CHEMICAL DEPT. 1600 W. MALONE	OZBURN ABSTON CO. SIKESTON, MO.	COMPLIMENTS OF HARRY BUCKLES CO. INC. 206 S. Prairie 471-5730	BABER Sikeston, Mo.	SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. Sikeston, Mo.	NUNNELEE "Service Measured by the Golden Rule" 209 W. CENTER ST.	STEWART STEEL SUPPLY CO.	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
	TUCKER TRUCK LINES	SIKESTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS	COMPLIMENTS OF STERLING STORE	FEED & SEED Sikeston, Mo.	ANCHOR TOY Sikeston, Mo.	HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCTS INC. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF  SIGN CO.	FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF COCA-COLA Bottling Co.	RUDY'S FURNITURE 115 South West -- 471-4212	SECURITY NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MO.	MOORE'S MISSOURI CO. ROUTE 62 E. AT INTERSTATE 55	RAY HART'S STANDARD SERVICE 24 Hour Service Miner, Mo.	In Sikeston It's the FLOWER BASKET 471-5777	SOUTHEAST MO. GLASS CO. 2105 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.	PEPSI COLA CO. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF HALE AUCTION CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF DACE BODY SHOP SIKESTON, MO.	NOWELL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE	SIKESTON LUMBER CO. 311 E. Malone Ave. Ph. 471-5226, Sikeston, Mo.	TRADE AT SIKESTON 	HELEN'S FLORIST 61 SOUTH 471-5594	COMPLIMENTS OF ASSOCIATED GAS CO.	WOEHLECKE FLORIST Complete Lawn and Landscaping Service	COMPLIMENTS OF ETHRIDGE TIRE CO. SIKESTON, MO.	COMPLIMENTS OF HARRIS DRUG STORE
A & B OIL CO. BOB LEE ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN	TEAGUE ELECTRONICS 523 E. Malone -- 471-4275	COMPLIMENTS OF COONEY EQUIP. CO.	SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION	SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL	COMPLIMENTS OF FALKOFF'S MENS & BOY'S SHOP	HAMBRICK ELECTRIC	BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.	CAPROCO INC. DIV. MEDALIST INDSUTRIES SIKESTON

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO.

SERVING 6a.m. to 7p.m.

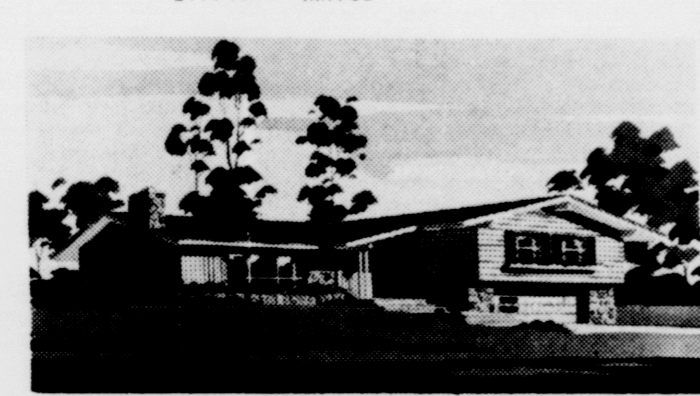
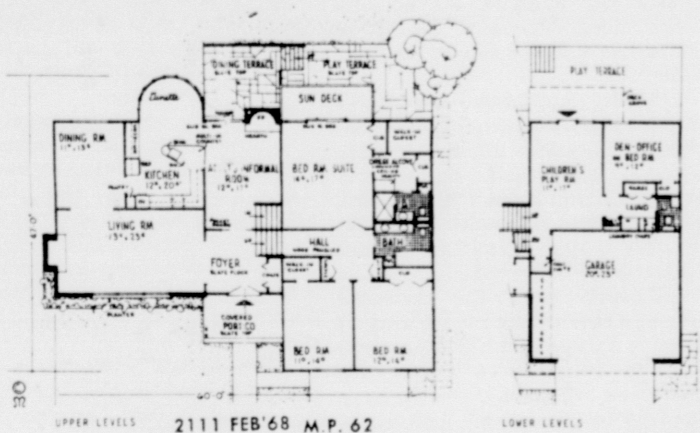


FAMOUS GENERALS SERIES — Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Winston Churchill, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Prime Minister of England, Sir Winston Churchill confer in France, November, 1944. The Big Picture's "Famous Generals Series" depicts the careers of leaders like, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, MacArthur and Eisenhower to mention a few. "Famous Generals Series-Eisenhower" (TV No. 590) covers General Eisenhower's career from his days at West Point through World War II.



Progressive House Plan No. YK6591 2110 FEB 68 M.P. 62

DESIGN NO. YK6591. A split level home offers more room than is normally accommodated in 1895 sq. ft. of living area for living and bedroom levels. There are extras based on the multi-level plan, such as the main floor informal room, lower level playroom and multi-purpose room, plus the play terrace outside. On the upper level, there's a dining terrace accessible from the dinette bay or the informal room, and along with its other adjuncts, such as dressing room, bath and closets, the master suite has a private sun deck. Plan No. YK6591 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Progressive House Plan No. YK6591



Keep garden chemicals in locked cabinet.

WITH GARDEN CHEMICALS ...THINK SAFETY!

Garden chemicals can make the difference between having a grubby garden or a beautiful one. But they have to be handled with care.

The Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co., San Francisco, maker of multiple garden and home products, offers these safety tips:

- Keep garden chemicals in a locked cabinet. Moreover, keep them in their own original, properly labeled containers. And keep them away from food.

- Don't spray or dust on windy days... pesticides may blow into your eyes and nostrils.

- Don't spray in the heat of day, either. It is never good to wet a leaf in hot sunlight, not even with plain water. Spray or dust in the cool of early morning or late afternoon.

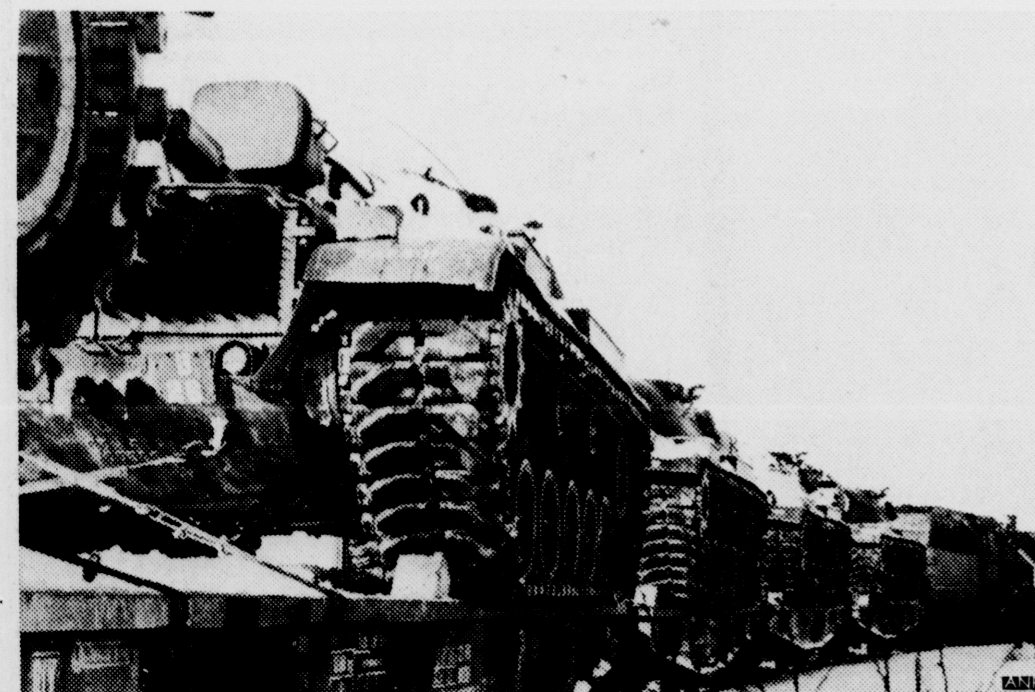
- Always read the label. Reading labels is worth the small effort. It is important that you use garden chemicals exactly as labels instruct. Heed cautions.

- Mixing, cleaning, washup. Some chemicals mix and others don't. So don't mix any chemicals together unless the label tells you to.

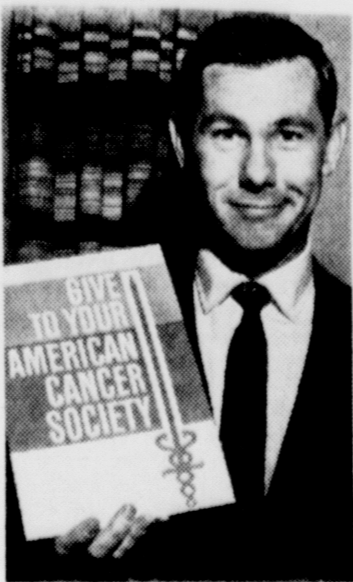
When you finish spraying, thoroughly wash out the spray mix jar.

- Put everything away in your storage cabinets, and lock it. Now wash your hands with soap and water.

Never save empty chemical containers. Don't burn them, either. Dispose of them in the garbage can.



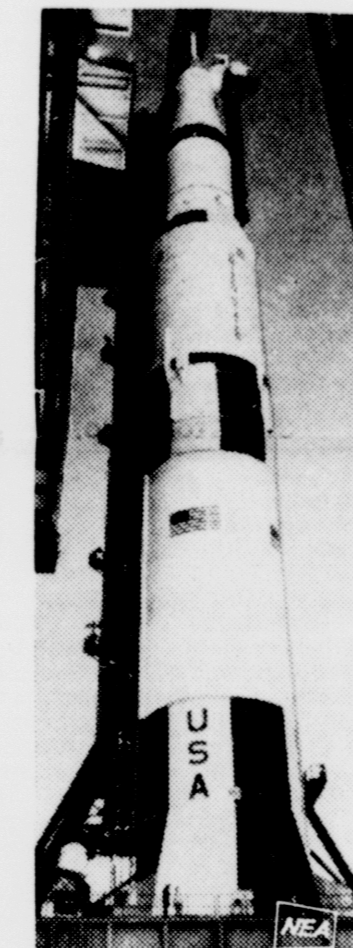
ALL SET—M-60 tanks stand ready on flat cars at Karlsruhe railhead for movement to the Seventh Army training center at Grafenwoehr, Germany. (U.S. Army Photo by 68th Signal Company)



Star of NBC's "Tonight" show, Johnny Carson, urges everyone to join the fight against cancer with a generous check to the American Cancer Society. "Every little bit helps," says the top-rated late-night entertainer, "but a big bit helps more!"



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Securities and Exchange Commission will be Hamer H. Budge, according to an announcement from President Nixon. Budge, 58, has served on the five-man commission since 1964.



SET FOR SPACE, this is the 363-foot-high Saturn V rocket that will launch Apollo 9 astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart on an earth orbital mission scheduled for Feb. 28.

Hello Demos



THE OLD ADAGE about being able to caucus in a phone booth is literally true for Democrats in the North Dakota Senate, who are outnumbered by Republicans 43-6. In the foreground is Sen. Herbert Meschke, minority leader in the Senate. Back of him, left to right, are Sens. Philip Berube, Clark Van Horn, Lester Larson and George Rait. The sixth Democratic senator, Lee Christensen, is hospitalized. Speculation is that when he gets well a bigger phone booth will be needed.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, April 21, 1969 9

Musical Instruments
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wiltzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531. 9-20-1f

6-Misc. for Sale
For Sale - Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 4-2-1f

For Sale - Magic Chef gas stove, Good condition. Call 471-3661. 4-19-1f

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston. 1-11-1f

NEW TV's and NEW STEREO'S at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634 3-27-1f

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE WIGGINS MOBILE HOME Will save you money RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-1f

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Austin Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-21-6f

SPINET PIANO, must transfer next 15 days. Will consider responsible local party only to take over payments. Inspect, write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 4-21-4f

For Sale - Honda Super Hawk, 21,000 actual miles. Call 471-9138 after 6:30 p.m. 4-21-6f

Self-contained metal 18 ft. trailer. 1959 Lark. See at Barnes Ridge School. 4-21-3f

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri. 4-21-6f

For Sale - Top grades of Agricultural Lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-1f

ELECTROLUX C. D. Wright Libbourn 688-2574 4-18-11f

For Sale - Large lighted showcase - \$140; small light showcase - \$75; office desk and chair - \$160. Call 471-5273 after 6:00 p.m. 4-18-3f

For Sale - 3 Western Saddles. Call NO 7-5577 after 5. 4-18-3f

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 27. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, May 5, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of considering the following recommendations made by the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Item 1: Rezone from "A" Single Family Residence District to "B" Two Family residence district and subdivide a tract of land having a north-south dimension of 1040 feet and a east-west dimension of 620 feet and abutting the west line of Sunset Subdivision and the north line of Sunset Housing Project.
Item 2: Amendment of Section 10-115 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, to add a new subsection 5 to read as follows: "It shall be unlawful to locate any house trailer, mobile type or transportable type home in any residentially zoned district within the City of Sikeston." John W. Vaughn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased.
Estate No. 3528
To all persons interested in the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased:
On the 28th day of March, 1969, the last Will of Charles R. Bollinger was admitted to probate and Raymond Bollinger and Mary Frances LeGrand were appointed to executors of the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 28th day of March, 1969. The business address of the executors is Raymond Bollinger, Benton, Missouri, whose telephone number is 545-3634 and Mary Frances LeGrand, 803 Cambridge Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4864, and their attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.
All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.
*Date of first publication is March 31st, 1969.
Almaretta Huber Clerk
(Seal)
158-164-170-176

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 45 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.26 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$1.50; In Memoriam Ads \$1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms
For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837. 3-25-1f

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095. 4-8-1f

2-Apartments-Furn.
All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276. 6-8-1f

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942. 4-15-1f

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Phone 471-1154. 4-18-4f

For Rent - Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403. 4-21-1f

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 4-5-1f

4-Houses for Rent
For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077. 3-4-1f

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775. 4-9-1f

4A-Furnished Houses
For Rent - Newly decorated 4 room furnished house. 410 Coleman. No utilities paid. Call 471-1624. 4-21-1f

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As low as \$1.95 gal.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

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ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
John Brashar
471-4711 3-27-1f

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DELIVERY MAN WANTED
Trailer Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
Must be over 21
Ecklight Keaton
GRO. CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
Wanted - Service Station Attendant. Married, no Sundays. Apply at Flying G Shell, Highway 61 S. 4-18-3f

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14- Lost & Found
LOST in Miner area - Male Beagle, approximately 15" tall, tri-colored, age 14 years. Child's pet. Call 471-5075 after 5 p.m. 4-21-3f

18- Special Services
Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212 10-11-1f

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAID TILE—CERAMIC TILE
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALTY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD 3-29-1f

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741 3-18-1f

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694 1-8-1f

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20-Pets
For Sale - Gentle Palomino mare, bridle, saddle, blanket. 471-5718. 4-19-3f

21 Feed & Seed
For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematoe resistant. \$3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340. 2-21-1f

25-Loans & Insurance
FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5 1/2%, up to \$5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-1f

31-Business Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY
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Illmo-Scott City, Oran
Chaffee and Sikeston
I.F.A. INSURANCE
COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity
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Call 314-334-3396 or write P. O. Box 283, Cape Girardeau.

32-Personals
I will share the fare to St. Louis with you might be visiting the zoo this summer. Call at 434 W. Murray Lane or 471-0630. 4-19-3f

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today. ACCREDITED MEMBER NMSC
APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

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7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Name Age
Address
City State Zip
Phone Eligible for VA Benefits?

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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MONDAY EVENING

5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:30	Movie: Dr. Strangelove 6:00 6 P.M. Report 6:30 Haber the Elephant	6:00	Lucky Letter Show 30 Evening News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMITH-COLOR	6:00	Movie: The Elephant 6:30 Haber the Elephant	6:00	Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Avengers
7:00	THE NEWS 30 HERE'S LUCY	7:00	Movie: The Elephant 7:30 Haber the Elephant	7:00	Payson Place
8:00	FRANCIS A. SENATRA DOES HIS THING	8:00	Movie: The Elephant 8:30 Haber the Elephant	8:00	Outcasts
9:00	SPOOK RIVER-COLOR	9:00	Movie: The Elephant 9:30 Haber the Elephant	9:00	Rig Valley
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	10:00	Movie: The Elephant 10:30 Haber the Elephant	10:00	Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11:00	THE LATE NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	11:00	Movie: The Elephant 11:30 Haber the Elephant	11:00	Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	12:00	Movie: The Elephant 12:30 Haber the Elephant	12:00	News & Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	SUNRISE SEMESTER 45 GOSPEL ROUNDUP 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	6:00	TV High School	6:00	TV High School
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	7:00	TV High School	7:00	TV High School
8:00	CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	8:00	TV High School	8:00	TV High School
9:00	LUCY SHOW 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	9:00	TV High School	9:00	TV High School
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH 30 DICK VAN DYKE	10:00	TV High School	10:00	TV High School
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE 30 MIDDAY NEWS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	11:00	TV High School	11:00	TV High School
12:00	THE PARK PICTURE 30 MIDDAY NEWS 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	12:00	TV High School	12:00	TV High School
1:00	LOVE MARY SPENDING TIME 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	1:00	TV High School	1:00	TV High School
2:00	THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	2:00	TV High School	2:00	TV High School
3:00	THE LINELETTER SHOW 30 MAGIC CARTEL CARTOON	3:00	TV High School	3:00	TV High School
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	4:00	TV High School	4:00	TV High School

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If You Were the Judge

Extreme Cruelty Doesn't Always Mean Violence

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When George told his friends that he was satisfied with his marriage, what he really meant was that he had had all he wanted of it.

Every time his wife got angry at him, she'd storm out of the room like a 10-year-old who had been old to wash his hands before dinner and she'd lock herself in the bedroom or go down to the basement where she'd pout and sulk for days. Finally, George decided to call it quits and sued to end his marriage on the grounds of "extreme cruelty."

"She was sulky," George complained in court, "she belonged on a race track. Even worse, every time she'd pout and sulk she wouldn't talk to me for days and months. That's no way to run a marriage."

"I don't know what he's so hot up about," answered the wife. "Most men would consider it a blessing if their wives didn't talk to them. That's not extreme cruelty. Extreme cruelty is when someone beats up someone and I never laid a hand on George."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would find that George was a victim of extreme cruelty and end his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that physical violence is not necessary for a finding of extreme cruelty, that a course of conduct without violence can result in such a finding. In this case, concluded the judge, the conduct of George's wife was of such a nature as to destroy all legitimate matrimonial objectives, as well as domestic harmony, and constituted extreme cruelty.

(Based upon a 1966 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

MALONE

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN., FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

MONDAY TUESDAY

A combo of scuba dupes
rock up a storm in a
mad pad under
the surf!

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A TONY RANDALL PRODUCTION

HELLO DOWN THERE

TONY RANDALL
JANET LEIGH

STARRING
JIM BACKUS, KEN BERRY, and RODDY McDOWALL
THE MERV GRIFFIN

PRODUCED BY
JOHN MCGILVERAY AND JAMES TELFORD - LANTIER AND ART ARTHUR
DIRECTED BY
GEORGE SHERMAN, JACK ARNOLD, JERRY BARRY, COLOR, A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SUGGESTED FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



FREE MILK to underprivileged students of Middle school, has been made available by Elks Lodge No. 2319. Shown at right is Clyde Wilson, the lodge exalted ruler, handing Ernest Elledge, principal, a check, to cover the costs of 100 cartons of milk daily until the end of the school term.

Looking Back

Christian Church Purchases Property for a Parsonage

50 years ago
April 21, 1919
Malone Theatre, today, Mary Pickford in "How Could You, Jean" and "Smiling Bill Parsons in 'Bill's Sweetie'."

Mrs. C.D. Matthews, Jr., was a hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on North street, in compliment to Mrs. Amelia Smith, whose birthday occurred on that day.

The Sikeston Meat Market has had a new refrigerator-counter installed in their place of business, that is a great improvement over the old method of keeping meats on display.

Parents' Day at the Elementary School last Friday was well attended by the parents and relatives of the pupils.

40 years ago
April 21, 1929

The beautiful A. Craven's property at 500 Matthews street was purchased by the Christian Church Wednesday night for a consideration of \$2,600, it was announced Thursday morning. The property will serve as parsonage for the Christian minister, the Rev. and Mrs. O.P. Bellanger, who will move within a few days.

The engagement of Miss Julia Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Kingsbury of Boonville, to John Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sikes, was announced at a Delta Delta formal in Columbia last Friday night. A date for the wedding has not been definitely decided upon.

A carload of bushel baskets and a large quantity of rubber bands are expected to arrive here Friday afternoon to be used in packing the 1929 crop of radishes from the farms of Ed Coleman, Frank W. Van Horne and W.H. Sikes, growers, who expect to be able to ship a car to

Hospital Treats 18 During Weekend

Eighteen persons were treated for injuries over the weekend at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Treated Saturday were, Arnold C. Stewart, injured right knee playing basketball; James H. Taylor, East Prairie, caught middle finger in press at work; Charles H. Franke, cut face in fall; James T. Carroll, Alton, Ill., struck face with croquet mallet; Richard R. Rickman, Catron, injured right arm in fall; Faye Smith, injured right leg in fall; James L. Western, in car accident; Glenn A. Perry, Charleston, stuck nail in bottom of foot.

Treated Sunday were, Patricia Ann Harper, and Eva Dean Harper, both of Charleston, car accident; Henry Gindlin Jr., Bertrand, caught thumb in grocery cart; Perry W. Phillips, Oran, caught fingers in lawnmower; Mary J. Miles, Charleston, car accident; Angela R. Vancil, Dexter, cut right knee in fall; Jerry D. Cagle, Kewanee, in motorcycle accident; Sandra K. McArthur, Oran, struck in left eye with BB gun; John Henry Robbins, Marston, struck in left eye with nail head; Brenda Parker, burned hand with hot grease.

WATCH REPAIR

RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler

125 N. New Madrid GRI-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker
No. 8535

market either Saturday evening or the first of next week.

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by the Baptist Church and the Agoda class of the Baptist Church to attend Girls' State at William Woods College in Fulton from June 26 to July 3.

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Public Lacks Understanding of Cotton

CARUTHERSVILLE -- W. R. "Bob" Poage, Waco, Tex., chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, stood at the podium more than an hour here Saturday night, but did not say anything to brighten the apparent dim future of King Cotton.

Poage, in speaking to the more than 400 persons attending the 20th annual meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, said it is difficult to discuss cotton for "the crop has more problems than any other farm yield," and "there is no answer yet."

The Texas Representative to Congress cited the high cost of production as the crop's "basic" problem. It can't be "grown for less than 20 cents per pound."

Although Poage, who was introduced by former 10th District Congressman Paul C. Jones, did not have anything concrete to offer as a solution for the decline in cotton production, he did offer

sympathy: "Everyone in the nation has received increases in incomes percentage-wise. Farmers are getting less per unit than anyone else. Who is taking less, except the farmer? It is not fair."

Poage said cotton's future will remain dim as long as the nation's citizenry fails to have an understanding of the problem. "For 170 years cotton has been the backbone of America's economy. It still is today," he related. "Cotton affects the success of all the nation."

Poage cited the decline in foreign sales as another major problem faced by cotton farmers.

"For 150 years cotton balanced our foreign trade and without a favorable balance of trade, we can't be competitive in the market," he said.

Concerning the nation's metropolitan plight, particularly the riots and inflated welfare rolls, Poage said, the unavoidable decline of farmers has

contributed to the problems in large cities.

"The people in Watts came from Texas, Louisiana, etc. They left the farm because it wasn't profitable to be a farm laborer."

"I want the government to help everyone it can. But I don't want the government to take a job when they are able to keep a job," Poage said.

Poage explained that farmers now comprise about six per cent of the nation's population and because of this small percentage it is impossible to solve the problem.

"This is the way democracy is," Poage said. "And until the majority understands it, the problem will not be solved. Farmers need to tell citizens of their plight and problems."

"They must tell the urban dwellers that the farmers have not created their problems, Poage said.

Poage, a Democrat, said President Richard Nixon "doesn't understand the cotton situation at all." He didn't go into detail.

Another problem for cotton is the lack of consumer increase. He said if cotton had its share of increase, no problem would exist. Poage said the public will naturally buy cheaper fibers, such as Rayon.

Poage acted almost apologetic when he came to closing remarks in his speech.

"Increases in marketing and decline in production costs will help alleviate the problem, but not enough. I don't know if I have helped here tonight much or not. It's hard when the majority of our own Congress doesn't understand."

When Poage finished his speech, a farmer sitting across the table from this writer was overheard saying:

"Well, it's apparent we farmers still have one hell of a problem."

Bill Would Allow Highway Department Tuition Deductions Names Primary Road Work

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - legislature should define unfair

The long-standing controversy of practices. PROPOSED BILL WOULD QUADRUPE BEER TAX, INCREASE HARD LIQUOR TAX

Missouri's taxes on beer and liquor are among the lowest in the nation. Forty-seven other states levy a higher tax on beer than does Missouri. No other state has a lower liquor tax than Missouri.

These statistics are being used by proponents of two bills which would quadruple the state's beer and liquor tax income. Rep. John T. Russell (R-Lebanon) presented the bills to the House Ways and Means Committee last week.

Russell says the national average rate of tax per gallon of beer is 15 cents, while Missouri's is only three cents. He proposes to increase this amount tenfold to 30 cents per gallon. With tax bills presenting the biggest headaches to legislators this year, beer and liquor tax increases are a major possibility for part of the solution.

Currently the state is taking in \$10 million in beer and liquor taxes. If the bills sponsored by Russell pass, the state would have \$40 million in beer and liquor tax income.

All the tax increases would be passed on to the consumer. Russell says the tax increase would add two cents to the price of a bottle of beer and one cent per shot of whiskey.

"If a man drinks three highballs per day, six days a week for a year, the increase would add two cents to the price of a bottle of beer and one cent per shot of whiskey."

"If a man drinks three highballs per day, six days a week for a year, the increase in cost would only be \$9.36," Russell told the committee.

Some critics of the bill say it is a "joke" because the money coming from the increased taxes would all be earmarked for gubernatorial nominee in an education. They prefer to see eastern state who spent \$7 million to get the nomination as revenue fund which is only 14 percent of the total state budget.

Regardless of the fate of the bill, Missouri's 1.5 million beer drinkers will probably continue drinking 78 million gallons of beer per year. And, the 3.2 million gallons of wine and 6.7 million gallons of hard liquor distributed in the state annually most likely won't drop either.

Not Mentioned

It is generally assumed that Joseph, the husband of Mary, who was the mother of Jesus, died before the adult ministry of Jesus began. That is inferred from the Bible, which never mentions him beyond the time when Jesus was 12.

Sen. Earl Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) said he could support the bill if an unfair campaign practice were spelled out. Southern maintained the commission rather than the

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class James R. Hester, 19, son of Mrs. Mary P. Hayden, 205 E. Maple St., East Prairie, Mo., was assigned to the U.S. Army Communications Command March 8 in Vietnam, as a transportation specialist.

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The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative construction and right of way program for the 1970 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Primary Highway system.

The approved program covers more than 225 miles and is expected to cost \$54,774,000 of which \$3,787,000 will go for the purchase of right of way.

At the same time the Commission approved fiscal year programs on the Interstate system totaling \$79,255,000 on 317.3 miles; on the Urban system program covering 48 miles and totaling \$40,628,000; and on the state's Supplementary system totaling \$17,761,000 and covering 152 of such routes.

The four programs for highway work during the period of July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970, totals \$192,418,000 and extends over 746 miles of the state's highways.

News releases on the Urban and Supplementary programs will be issued soon. The Interstate program was announced earlier.

In announcing the program, Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements and the release of federal funds could prevent the Department from carrying out some of the work."

Approved projects include: DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON STODDARD: Route 25- 4.8 miles widening to 24 feet and resurfacing from Route M to 0.2 mile south of Route E.

BUTLER: Route 53-3.2 miles resurfacing from 0.4 mile south of Route 51, south.

DUNKLIN: Route 53 - 3.4 miles resurfacing from 0.3 mile north of Route H to U.S. Route 62.

PEMISCOT: U.S. Route 61 - 3.5 miles resurfacing from Interstate Route 55 north of Hayti to Interstate Route 55 south of Hayti.

SCOTT: U.S. Route 62- acquire right-of-way for a 1.8-mile project from Interstate Route 55 east to Mississippi county.

BUTLER: U.S. Route 67 - acquire right-of-way for a 3.5-mile project from 0.3 mile south of Wayne county south to 1.5 miles south of Route JJ.

MADISON: Route 72 - 4.2 miles grading, bridging and resurfacing from Route D to U.S. Highway (Mo.) High School.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. - Airman Theodis Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Brooks of Lilbourn, Mo., has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Ching Chuan Kang Ab, Taiwan.

The airman is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

Enries - In the contest for \$25.00 Gift Certificate.

I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because you learn things you don't know and enjoy reading comic and funnies. I like the sports and the way you arrange your paper and I work your puzzle all the time. I don't like the way you have your food menu, but I still love your paper. I like side glances best of all and the way you use words.

Rosetta Blackmon
Route 1 Box 174
Benton, Mo. 63736
471-2895

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The airman is a graduate of Howardville (Mo.) High School.

Enries - In the contest for \$25.00 Gift Certificate.

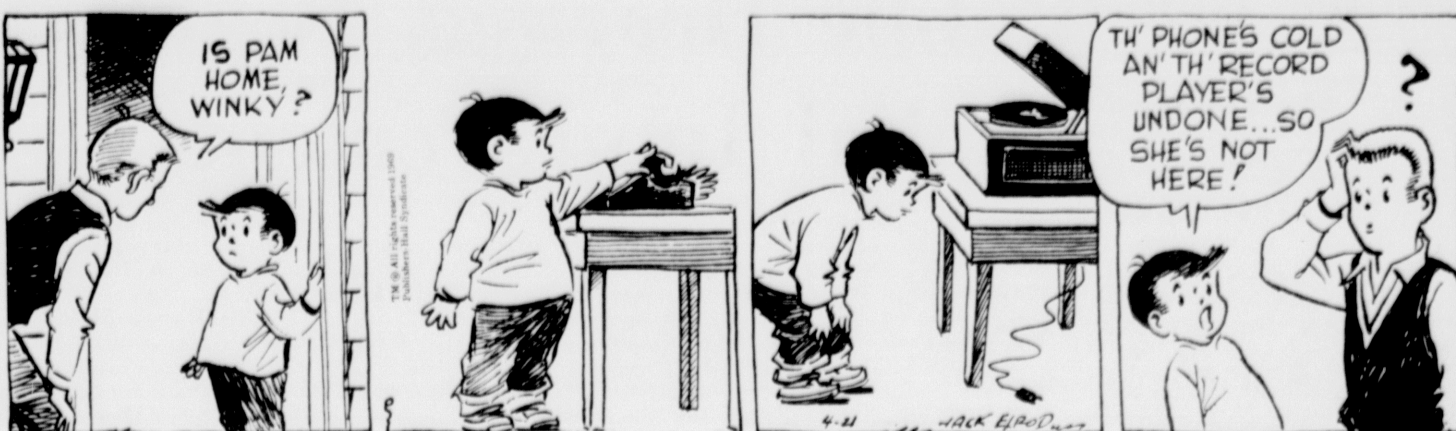
I prefer the Daily Standard as my source of information for buying all family needs because you learn things you don't know and enjoy reading comic and funnies. I like the sports and the way you arrange your paper and I work your puzzle all the time. I don't like the way you have your food menu, but I still love your paper. I like side glances best of all and the way you use words.



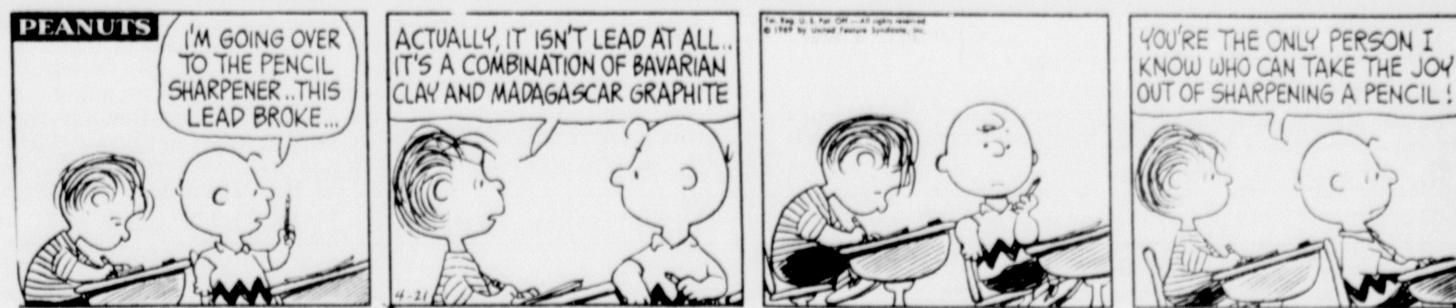
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Will sucking on that piece of glass help make Billy better?"



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



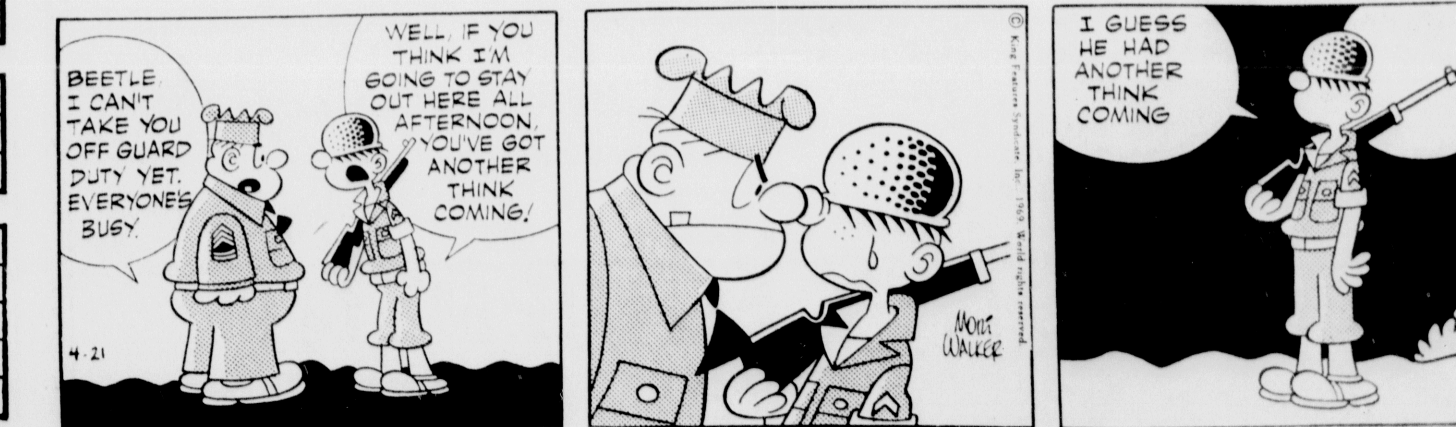
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 1-21-23 37-47-68	TAURUS APR. 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	GEMINI MAY 21 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	LEO JULY 23 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	VIRGO AUG. 23 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81
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LIBRA SEPT. 23 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-6-9-22 24-27-72	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78
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1 Ignore 31 To 61 Well 82 Gift
2 Irritating 32 Today 62 And 83 It
3 Join 33 It 63 And 84 Generous
4 You 34 You 64 Generous 85 Treatment
5 There's 35 You 65 From 86 Shape
6 Need 36 Could 67 And 87 Shape
7 Can 37 Others 68 You 88 Good
8 Your 38 Who 69 Put 89 Found
9 To 39 May 70 Found 90 Wish
10 Abilities 40 Put 71 You 72 Conservative
11 Faults 41 Wish 72 Conservative 73 Big
12 Time 42 Finances 73 Big 74 Official
13 Take 43 Difficult 74 Official 75 Now
14 You'll 44 Items 75 Now 76 Some
15 To 45 In 76 Some 77 Mistake
16 To 46 You 77 Mistake 78 Today
17 Telephone 47 Near 78 Today 79 Perhaps
18 Life 48 Do 79 Perhaps 80 Good
19 Have 49 Comes 80 Good 81 Deeds
20 Expect 50 Who 81 Deeds 82 Good
21 Contact 51 Make 82 Good 83 Aim
22 Be 52 Better 83 Aim 84 Don't
23 Of 53 A 84 Don't 85 High
24 Thrifty 54 Receive 85 High 86 Antiques
25 With 55 Call 86 Antiques 87 Morny
26 Chance 56 Call 87 Morny 88 New
27 And 57 Can 88 New 89 Much
28 Those 58 Be 89 Much 90 Praise
29 People 59 A 90 Praise 4722
30 As 60 Bring 4722 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's our company equivalent of the Purple Heart. I was wounded offering jobs to graduates on college campuses!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of 1969. There are 254 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1967, the army seized control in Greece.
On this date:
In 753 B.C. tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus.
In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.
In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto.
In 1856, the first train crossed the Mississippi River on a bridge from Rock Island, Ill., to Davenport, Iowa.
In 1945, during World War II, a Soviet broadcast said Russian troops had penetrated the limits of Berlin.
In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to reinforce the French bastion at Dien Bien Phu.
Ten years ago—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union were holding a conference in Geneva on discontinuance of nuclear tests.
Five years ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Americans to help create what he called a "peaceful revolution" in lives of poverty-stricken peoples of the world.
One year ago—A high-ranking North Vietnamese defector disclosed plans for an enemy assault on Saigon.

Bridge Seasons

PRINTED PATTERN



4984
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams

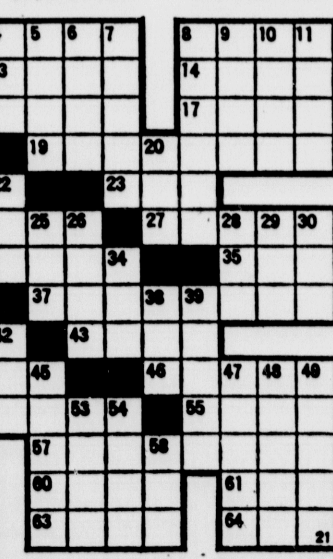
ONE DRESS above all the others, bridges the seasons beautifully — it's the smooth skimmer with yoke detail and front pleats.
Printed Pattern 4984: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50¢ new! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

Authors

- ACROSS**
1 John Rodriguez
3 Fur bearing aquatic
4 Whitman
8 Thomas
12 Follower
13 He had an Irish Rose
14 Downwind
15 Joel
17 Clock face
18 End (comb. form)
19 Condition of wandering
21 Malicious burning
23 Winglike part
24 Kind of pudding.
27 Heron
31 Estrange
35 Labor group (ab.)
36 Lair
37 Lewis
40 Avifauna
43 Roof over
44 Salt (chem.)
46 Cogent
50 Heaven
55 Pit, as to ore deposit
56 Tumult
57 Maker of serfs
59 Against
60 Greek musical term
61 Do wrong
62 Average
63 Wheat grain, for example
64 Pigeon
- DOWN**
1 Dogmatic statements

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Hopes Dim For End to News Strike

Public Hearings Begin on Capital Improvements

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials of the Paper Handlers Union count the vote today on the last proposal of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., but hopes are dim that it will bring an end to the St. Louis newspaper strike.

The vote was taken Saturday at the request of John Canestraight, federal mediator. The 80-member union went on strike Friday afternoon over wages. They had been working without a contract since Dec. 31.

Roland Aubuchon, vice president of the union, said "We had one informal vote on that proposal already and the members were 100 per cent against it."

Both St. Louis newspapers, the afternoon Post-Dispatch, published by Pulitzer, and the morning Globe-Democrat, printed by Pulitzer under contract, were shut down by the strike.

G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the Globe-Democrat, said the newspaper's 300 employees are being laid off on a day-to-day basis.

The Post-Dispatch has 2,100 employees.

William Aubuchon, president of the union, said the paper handlers are asking for \$43.75 over three years. He said the company offered \$35.50. However, Alex Primm, vice president of the Post-Dispatch, said the union was asking a 32 per cent increase over three years totaling \$45.50.

Canestraight said he hopes to see Tuesday, when the two sides are to meet again, "if there is any flexibility on either side."

FORTUNE CLAIMED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Four Rhodesians are claiming a share in the 60-million Rhodesian pound (\$168 million) fortune of a South African adventurer who struck oil in Venezuela and died more than 40 years ago.

They are descendants of Bernard Webber, whose daughter was disinherited because she married against his wishes and whose only son was drowned at sea. To prevent his daughter and her children from benefitting from his money, he specified in his will that his wealth be divided equally among members of the third and fourth generations of his family.

A recent search found 24 descendants, but so far only four have lodged claims.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee today began public hearings on the \$5 million capital improvement program recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

One member, Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, said it looked to him as though the appropriations committee was conducting "an exercise in futility" by considering a money measure for which there are no funds.

But the chairman, Rep. E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell, D - Overland, said the committee is basing its work on earlier House passage of

an eight-bill revenue package designed to boost annual revenues an estimated \$36 million.

Cantrell said the House has for its own staff housing building for actions — "we can't govern what the Senate does."

Only comparatively small items were considered at the first session of the committee, including:

A combination building for the Caruthersville Hayward schools for handicapped children \$481,768, a combination building for the Sikeston-Charleston school for handicapped children \$434,303 and planning and land

Masonic Order Names Officers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Frank K. Roy Jr., a retired Kansas City accountant, today was elected Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, a York Rite Masonic organization in Missouri.

Roy Succeeds A. W. Griffith of Fulton. He was elected at the 10th annual assembly by nearly 200 delegates representing 26 Councils and some 12,000 members in the state.

Other officers elected include: Richard H. Kerr, Rolla, deputy grand master; Everett E. Phillips, Springfield, principal conductor of the work; Fred H. Knight, Kansas City, treasurer; Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville, recorder; Logan E. Wing, St. Joseph, captain of the guard; and Clyde M. McCrea, Poplar Bluff, conductor of the council.

The York Rite Masonic meetings opened Sunday and will continue through Wednesday with a two-day convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons beginning Tuesday.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs, choice and prime 28.00-31.00; ewes 8.00-10.00.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly steady, instances 25 cents higher on 250-270 lbs U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 20.50-20.75; U.S. 1-3 200-270 lbs 19.75-20.50; sows steady to 25 cents higher; U.S. 1-3 300-650 lbs 17.25-18.50; boars 16.00-17.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 50; slow; steers about steady; heifers fully steady; cows and bulls active, cows fully steady; bulls steady to strong; steers, choice and prime, 9.00-1.250 lbs 28.50-32.00; heifers, choice and prime 800-975 lbs 26.50-29.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.50; bulls 21.00-25.00; good to choice vealers 30.00-40.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs, choice and prime 28.00-31.00; ewes 8.00-10.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Pac. Pete 35 1/8 up 3/4.
Armed 64 1/8 off 3/8.
Intl. Ind. 50 off 5/8.
Gulf Oil 47 3/4 off 3/4.
Chi. Penn. 46 3/4 off 1/2.

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, April 21, 1969

OBITUARIES



LaDONNA WOODS

Pallbearers Sunday afternoon for nine-year-old LaDonna Sue Woods, East Prairie, who died Friday as the result of being struck by a car while crossing the street from her school were: Billie McIntosh, Michael Helms, Stevie Morgan, James Hockersmith, Ricky Hockersmith and Eddie Barnhill.

GARLIN STRICKLAND

MARSTON — Services for Garlin O. Strickland, 75, who died Friday at his home here, were at 2 p.m. today at the Marston Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Riley officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Libbourn with the Rev. Lisle L. Hume in charge.

He was born May 12, 1893, in Hardin County, Tenn. He married the former Bessie Fendren Nov. 22, 1914. She survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robbie Jo Davis, Marston; two sons, John Albert and James Earl Strickland, both of Waynesboro, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rich, and two brothers, Bob and Otis Strickland, and a half-brother, Ernest Strickland, all of Savannah, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

JOHN D. SMITH

DEXTER — John Daniel Smith, 57, died Sunday at his home here.

He moved to Stoddard County in 1954 from Dale, Ark., where he was born Oct. 3, 1911. Smith was a retired drag-line operator.

On Oct. 20, 1930, he married Edna Stewart, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Purdie, Cahokia, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Owens, Dexter, and Mrs. Peggy Hall, Pontiac, Mich.; three brothers; two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with Brother A. A. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Armstead-Dowdy Cemetery near Dexter.

MRS. ULVA JANE WORLEY

DEXTER — Mrs. Ulva Jane Worley, 92, Dexter, died Sunday at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Worley, born Dec. 15, 1876, moved to Stoddard County from Kentucky in 1896 and had lived in Aid and Dexter since that time.

A member of the Libertyville General Baptist Church, Mrs. Worley married Robert F. Worley in 1892. Her husband and a child preceded Mrs. Worley in death.

Surviving are two sons, W. S. Worley, Dexter, and Rex Worley, Mount Rainey, Md.; three half-brothers, Thomas, Owen and Everett Renfrow, all of Louisville, Ky.; two half-sisters, Miss Lura Renfrow, Louisville, and Mrs. Leona DuVall, Central City, Ky.; eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69	69 1/2
Ark Mo Power	12 1/4	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	8 1/4	9 1/4
Clinton Oil	28 1/2	29
Frontier Tower	24 1/2	3
Hamilton Cosco	19 1/2	20 1/4
Olsen Bros.	3 1/4	3 3/4
Malone & Hyde	20 1/2	21 1/4
Mo. Beef Packers	28 1/2	27 1/4
No Amer. Comm.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	46 1/2	47 1/2
Sun Airlines	3 1/4	4 1/4
Wetterau	33	34
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 1/4	4

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	5 1/4
Allied Stores	38
Amer Tel & Tel.	54 1/4
Chrysler	48
Columbia Gas	29
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/4
Ford Motors	50 1/2
New Eng. Elec.	25 1/4
Transogram	17 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fuz Schmelzle and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

12 Supreme Court Rules Welfare Residence Requirements Invalid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today invalidated state residence requirements for people receiving welfare assistance.

"Neither deterrence of indigents from migrating to the state nor limitation of welfare benefits to those regarded as contributing to the state is a constitutionally permissible state objective," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black joined in one dissent. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented separately.

The ruling is a major legal advance for the poor. It is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for Aid to Families With Dependent Children. This would boost welfare expenses \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

The ruling dealt specifically with residency requirements in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. It is applicable to such regulations in about 40 states in all.

Chief Justice Warren, dissenting, said he believed Congress has the power to impose minimal nationwide residency requirements or to authorize the states to do so.

The hotly disputed issue was before the court twice—once last term when the justices evidently were too divided to reach a decision—and again last fall.

The residency regulations required newly migrated poor people to wait a year before they could obtain help under the program of Aid to Families With Dependent Children. The justification was orderly administration of welfare programs and prevention of fraud.

Attorneys for the poor maintained the regulations

deprived needy people of "the rudiments of life" as they searched for new opportunities in a new state.

The court decided that prohibition of benefits to residents of less than a year creates two separate classes of poor people — "an invidious discrimination" denying the new migrants "equal protection of the laws."

The attack on residence requirements was spearheaded by the Office of Economic Opportunity's Legal Services Program. Regulations were struck down in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia before the court decided to resolve the dispute.

The AFDC program assists some 6 million people, with the federal government footing about 55.3 per cent of the bill nationally and the states and local government contributing the remainder. The federal share varies from state to state.

In fiscal 1968 the program cost \$2,541,699,000 over-all.

The 1935 Social Security law forbid the states to impose more than a year's residency requirement for AFDC help. The states, defending their regulations, said Congress thereby had sanctioned one-year restrictions. Attorneys for the

poor took the position Congress was not approving one-year restrictions but simply forbidding longer ones.

The Connecticut regulation was challenged in behalf of a teen-aged unmarried mother, Vivian Thompson, who moved to Hartford from Massachusetts to be with her mother. Miss Thompson's two children were denied assistance.

The District's regulation was attacked for four women: Mrs. Minnie Harrell, now dead, who moved in from Suffolk County, N.Y.; Mrs. Vera M. Barley on her release from hospitalization for mental illness; Gloria Jean Brown, from Fort Smith, Ark.; and Clay Mae Legrant, from South Carolina.

The Pennsylvania law was challenged by Juanita Smith, who moved into the state from Delaware with five children, and Jose Foster, from York County, S.C., with four children.

"Dunkers"

The religious order called "Dunkers" has been popularly associated with German Baptists, or the Church of the Brethren. The word "dunker" comes from the German verb meaning to dip or immerse.

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The gang went over to take a look at a shipment of cycles that just came in and I was really hot for the new super model. I knew I was low on cash but then I remembered Balance Plus.

The deal is, the First National gives you a back-up balance on your checking account to take care of things like this. You just write your usual check even if you don't have enough money and the bank covers it. The whole thing is automatically paid back to your reserve fund in easy monthly payments from your checking account. No strain. No pain.

See the guy at the First. He'll set up a Balance Plus account for you.

balance PLUS from **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK** IN **SIKESTON, MO.** Member FDIC

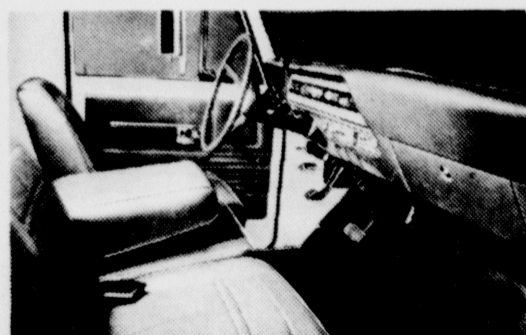
SO NEW IT'S...NEWS!

Discover the ALL NEW International Pickup...



83 ways new!

Here's just a few of new International features:



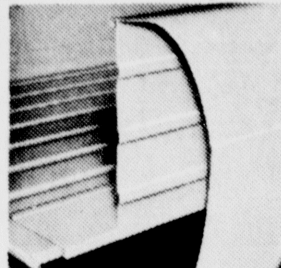
Rich, plush color-coordinated interiors. Optional bucket seats with handy center console, built-in air conditioning.



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News Briefs Surtax Cut in Nixon Tax Reform Plan

Police Arrest Eight

Police this morning reported eight persons were arrested during the weekend.

Joseph Hunter French, Charleston, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Three persons were charged with public intoxication. They were Lee Roy Ottinger, 305 Dorothy, Donald Ottinger, 305 Dorothy, and Joe Moll, 249 William.

David A. Lowes and Alan D. Davis, Jackson, were both charged with illegal possession of intoxicants.

Deborah Sue Dye and Georgia Ann Garner, both of San Pablo, Calif., were charged with disturbing the peace.

Nixon Names OEO Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today named Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois to head the administration's antipoverty program.

Rumsfeld, 38, is to become both director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and an assistant to the President with Cabinet rank.

Rumsfeld, a Republican, plans to resign his Congress seat when he is confirmed by the Senate in the OEO post. He will be paid the salary of a presidential assistant, \$22,500, the White House said.

Downing Bound Over

NEW MADRID — Raymond Downing, 45, Risco, charged with felonious assault, was bound over to Circuit Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth today following a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Bond of \$2500 was continued.

Downing is charged with shooting Marvin Bond, 51, Risco, April 13, at the home of Downing's estranged wife.

Bond was treated and released from a hospital following the incident.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent Congress today a tax reform package including a one-half cut in the 10 per cent income tax surcharge within a year and removal of two million poor people from all income tax liability.

Nixon, in an eight-fold tax reform package, also proposed immediate repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Changing his position on a one-year tax extension of the surtax, Nixon proposed that it apply in full only until Jan. 1, 1970 and after that be cut to 5 per cent.

"If economic and fiscal conditions permit," he said, "we can look forward to elimination of the remaining surtax on June 30, 1970."

The reform package, which Nixon's statement called "long overdue," also includes a tax-the-rich provision to assure that the affluent pay some tax despite their ability to use deductions.

The new "minimum income tax" would set a 50 per cent limit on the use of the major tax preferences that are subject to change by law.

"This limit on tax preferences," Nixon's message said, "would be a major step toward assuring that all Americans bear their fair share of the federal tax burden."

At the other end of the income scale, the President said, the "low income allowance" will remove an estimated 2.2 million lower income families from the tax rolls and assure that families in poverty pay no federal income tax.

The message said a family of 4 would pay no income tax on income below \$3,500; a married couple with \$2,300 income would pay nothing, instead of the \$100 they now pay; single persons, students and others who earn up to \$1,700 in taxable income and now pay \$117 in tax, would pay nothing.

The recommended repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit was a reversal of the Nixon administration's position. The change was made because the tax credit, a stimulant to business investment in new plant and equipment, has been widely criticized as fueling the flames of inflation.

The White House did not elaborate immediately on the workings of the proposed new "low income allowance," but promised to do so at a special briefing by Treasury Department officials tonight. On Tuesday the details will be spelled out to the

tax-making House Ways and Means Committee.

Officials said the over-all effect of the tax bundle would be to increase revenues by \$4 billion - about \$3 billion through repeal of the investment tax credit and \$1 billion through closing of loopholes - and to reduce tax collections by about the same amount by cutting the surtax in half next January and initiating the new "low income allowance."

Elimination of the investment credit, it was pointed out, will permit Nixon at a later date to substitute for that device a new credit, it was pointed out, will permit Nixon at a later date to substitute for that device a new credit to stimulate industry's investment in factories and job-training programs in the slums.

The President announced also that he is asking Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy for a complete review of the entire federal tax system. The recommendations should be in hand by next November 30, Nixon said. This would permit submission of legislative recommendations for basic changes.

Meanwhile, Nixon called on Congress to "take important first steps in tax reform legislation during this session."

He listed these: — "Much stricter surveillance" on tax exempt organizations, including private foundations.

— Curbing of the practice of many corporations of breaking their business up into multiple subsidiaries and affiliated companies to take advantage of the lower tax rates on the first \$25,000 of corporate income.

— Tougher rules governing losses on farm operations to prevent abuses by so-called "tax farmers" who use tax losses to cut the tax on other income.

— Tighter screening of deductions for charitable contributions. Nixon said these would operate "only to screen out the unreasonable and not stop those which help legitimate charities and therefore the nation."

— New rules on certain mineral transactions to prevent companies from creating artificial net operation losses in the mineral industries. These would affect so-called "carved out" mineral production payments and "ABC" transactions, but the statement did not provide details on this point; the Treasury was to provide them shortly.

— A requirement that taxpayers who have certain nontaxable income or other

preferences would have their nonbusiness deductions reduced proportionately. This proposal also awaited further explanation.

"Special preferences in the law permit far too many Americans to pay less than their fair share of taxes," the statement said. "Too many other Americans bear too much of the tax burden."

"This administration, working with the Congress, is determined to bring equity to the federal tax system."

The economic overheating which has brought inflation into its fourth year keeps us from moving immediately to reduce federal tax revenues at this time. Inflation is itself a tax—a cruel and unjust tax that hits hardest those who can least afford it.

"In order to 'repeal' the tax of inflation, we are cutting budget spending and have requested an extension of the income tax surcharge."

The President thus disclosed that there will be little if any revenue loss from his proposals. The tax collections resulting from the closing of loopholes would offset the tax relief for the impoverished.

The President noted that much concern has been voiced over the ability of some persons with more than \$300,000 incomes to escape taxation entirely.

They are not tax dodgers or tax cheats, Nixon said, noting many go untaxed by reason of their large donations to worthy causes. He added:

"But where we can prevent it by law, we must not permit our wealthiest citizens to be 100 per cent successful at tax avoidance."

White House officials have disclosed that Nixon plans to send another batch of tax reforms to Congress in June.

Most of the proposals are expected to get prompt handling by the House Ways and Means Committee and Congress itself.

In fact, the haste of the administration in rushing reform proposals to Capitol Hill was understood to be partly an attempt to anticipate tax reform legislation initiated by Congress.

Concern over the continued rapid pace of inflation also prompted speedy action. As recently as the past week, major administration officials spoke out against repeal of the investment tax credit, but congressional concern over the inflationary impact of the device caused the turnaround.

Every taxpayer will benefit by the repeal, Nixon said, because it would make possible a lowering of the ten per cent tax surcharge 6 months earlier than he had recommended previously.

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In fact, the haste of the administration in rushing reform proposals to Capitol Hill was understood to be partly an attempt to anticipate tax reform legislation initiated by Congress.

Concern over the continued rapid pace of inflation also prompted speedy action. As recently as the past week, major administration officials spoke out against repeal of the investment tax credit, but congressional concern over the inflationary impact of the device caused the turnaround.

Every taxpayer will benefit by the repeal, Nixon said, because it would make possible a lowering of the ten per cent tax surcharge 6 months earlier than he had recommended previously.

They are not tax dodgers or tax cheats, Nixon said, noting many go untaxed by reason of their large donations to worthy causes. He added:

"But where we can prevent it by law, we must not permit our wealthiest citizens to be 100 per cent successful at tax avoidance."

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Campbell Man Killed, Six Injured in Area Accidents

A Campbell man was killed, and three Poplar Bluffs seriously injured in a head-on crash, at 4 p.m. Sunday on a country road, two miles north of Campbell.

Walter Wilkerson, 21, Campbell, driver of a 1967 Chevrolet, was killed when his car and a 1968 Pontiac station wagon driven by Lynn Metz, 57, Poplar Bluff, met head-on on the crest of a hill on a gravel road.

Wilkerson's body was taken to Landess Funeral Home, Campbell.

Metz received a fractured right leg and left elbow. His wife, Henrietta Metz, 55, had severe head cuts, cuts on the face and a fractured finger.

Mrs. Columbia Metz, 80, the driver's mother, was the most seriously injured. She had a skull fracture, fractured left leg, and ankle and wrist.

All three were taken to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

All the injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. Three persons were injured in an accident at 11:50 p.m. Sunday on highway 67, two miles south of Poplar Bluff.

A 1966 Chevrolet driven by Carol Hicks, 21, Fisk, apparently attempted to pass a 1962 Buick driven by Ronald Saylor, 19, Cape Girardeau, when the Saylor car pulled out to pass an unknown car. The Hicks woman applied her brakes. Saylor also applied his brakes, but skidded off the road and overturned.

Injured in Saylor car were: Doris Saylor, 21, with possible chest injury, bruises and scratches; Teresa Neiderkoin, 19, also of Cape Girardeau, bruises and scratches of arms and legs, and William Rea, Zalma, 63, scratches on the head.

All three were taken to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense called but one witness as the penalty phase of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's murder trial began Monday - his mother - and asked her but one question:

"In his entire life before this shooting had Sirhan Sirhan at any time been in trouble with the law?"

Mary Sirhan, 56, looked directly at the jury which will decide whether her son dies for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and said:

"He has never been... this is because I raised him up on the law of God and His love."

The chief defense attorney, Grant B. Cooper, then startled the court by saying: "That's all we have, your honor."

The prosecution called no witnesses for penalty testimony.

The jury - the same one that convicted the 25-year-old Syrian Jordanian of first-degree murder last week - was to begin weighing whether the penalty should be death or life in prison after hearing brief arguments from

defense and prosecution.

Sirhan looked cheerful and chewed gum as he entered court, pausing to autograph an artist's sketch of him.

Mrs. Sirhan, only 4 feet 11 and looking careworn, wore a blue suit with a white blouse and testified with composure.

Whichever penalty the jury imposes, it will be a long time before Sirhan's future finally is determined.

The jury, which spent the weekend seeing a movie and going to the beach, will be given only two choices by Judge Herbert V. Walker: to send Sirhan to San Quentin's gas chamber or to sentence him to life in prison.

Should the seven men and five women return a death verdict, Judge Walker could on his own authority commute the

sentences to life. This possibility was considered remote.

Normal procedure—and one that will be followed in Sirhan's case—is that the judge receives a probation report before pronouncing sentence. This normally takes 20 days.

A death sentence is subject to automatic appeal under California law.

Cooper said he planned to file a notice of appeal on a number of grounds, but whether he would press it immediately depends partly on whether someone comes up with money to conduct a defense. "None of the three defense lawyers or their two investigators has received a fee. Expenses have been paid out of the attorneys' own pockets and from the sale of a magazine article under a royalty-splitting agreement with

the writer.

A life sentence would mean that Sirhan could not be paroled for at least seven years.

Twenty-three persons serving life sentences for murder in the first degree were released in 1967. They had served an average of 10½ years, the California Corrections Department said.

Sirhan will go directly to a cell complex already set aside for him at the California Medical Facility, a state prison at Vacaville, about 390 miles north of Los Angeles, near Sacramento.

There, heavy duty screens were installed to segregate three cells from those of other prisoners. Sirhan will live in solitary confinement in one of them. An adjoining cell will be used as a shower room and the third cell will be for visitors.

Meanwhile, the National Liberation Front charged that President Nixon is escalating the war and insisted once again that peace can come only if American and other foreign allied troops are unconditionally withdrawn.

An editorial broadcast by the Viet Cong Radio said the Paris peace talks "are at a standstill, with no sign of improvement."

Military spokesmen said today the Communist Command has launched a stepped up program to take more American prisoners, offering such incentives as portable radios to troops in the field for capturing U.S. soldiers.

"They haven't done well in this," said one source. "We've noticed a trend the past month. They want more prisoners, mainly Americans. They're making more of an effort."

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said "there is no real appreciable change" in the number of Americans captured.

At the beginning of the year, 911 Americans were listed as missing and 327 as captured in North and South Vietnam he said. A week ago the totals were 958 missing and 327 captured.

River Rising At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Mississippi River was rising at St. Louis today and the Army Corps of Engineers predicted it would crest Wednesday at 32 feet — two feet over flood stage.

River stage this morning was measured at 30.6 feet, or 6 feet over flood stage. The waters were expected to cause only minimal damage, Warren Hartke of the corps said.

The Missouri reached a crest of 28.8 feet Sunday without causing considerable damage, Hartke said. The river was expected to crest at St. Charles today. A crest of 28.2 feet was predicted, three feet over flood stage. Hartke said the waters would cause little or no flooding in the St. Charles area.

A spokesman for the corps noted that the "flood stage" is an arbitrary term denoting water level. It does not necessarily indicate rising river waters have gone past their banks.

Dr. McCullough to Talk Here At Lions District Meet

Dr. Robert D. McCullough, Tulsa, Okla., second vice president of Lions International, will be featured speaker at District 26-D's Convention to be held in Sikeston May 3 and 4 at the Country Club.

The district is comprised of areas from Rolla to the Arkansas line and from the Mississippi River to Van Buren.

McCullough, an osteopathic physician and surgeon, joined Lions in 1941, and from the original joining date, he holds a perfect attendance record.

Dr. McCullough served as district governor and was elected to the International Board of Directors where he served as a

member of the executive committee. He holds a master key award, three international president's awards and the ambassador of good will award.

He received his doctorate from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and also holds an honorary Doctor of Science Degree. He is a member of the Oklahoma State Board of Health and a past president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Dr. McCullough is a Sunday School teacher and Deacon in the First Baptist Church. He and his wife Bert, have two married children and four grandchildren.

Farm Programs Essential to Farmers, But the Consumer Benefits Most

By DAN D. WHITTLE
STATE EDITOR

CARUTHERSVILLE — Jack Tipton, a Caruthersville cotton farmer, was elected president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association Saturday to succeed R. K. Swindle, Senath. Other new officers elected during noon business meeting at the Catholic church cafeteria were:

Harry B. Campbell, Lilbourn, first vice president; Pat Burlison, Hornersville, second vice president; Frank Nentrup, Brosley, third vice president; A. L. Storey, Charleston, fourth vice president; Hudson L. Goza, Essex, fifth vice president; Wayne DeLisle, Portageville, treasurer, and James N. Conner, Kennett, executive vice president.

Featured speaker at the business session, Bill D. Burlison, Cape Girardeau, 10th District Congressman, spoke about the problem of the European Common Market soybean tax threat; lowering of soybean support prices from \$2.50 to \$2.19 and cotton seed price supports from \$47 per ton to \$37 per ton; and the release of \$41 million in FHA crop loans that was announced last week.

In making his report about what has happened in agriculture on the Washington scene since January, Burlison said there has been practically no discussion about extension, modification or elimination of the present farm program. The present law expires at the end of 1970.

President Nixon has indicated he wants a year to study the matter and that we can probably expect his proposal early in 1970," Burlison said.

Burlison said everyone realizes the farmer has been in "serious trouble" a long time and this is particularly true of the cotton farmer.

"As reflected in the 1969 report of the National Cotton Council, we appear to continue to lose ground in our confrontation with synthetics at home and foreign exports abroad," Burlison continued.

Burlison predicted the "real crossroads" will be encountered in 1970.

"With the continued acceleration of decline of farm residents and implementation of the Supreme Court's mandate of one man-one vote, the farmer's political power in this country is at an all-time low," Burlison said.

He predicted that in less than 10 years there will be more school teachers eligible to vote than farmers and "I might add, much more likely to vote. The battle of 1970 will not be easy."

Burlison then asked a question: "What should be the farmer's strategy in the conflict of 1970, a conflict which will determine whether we will continue the concept of crop supports and payments and production control?"

MISSOURI COTTON PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION



JACK TIPTON, Caruthersville, is shown making his address as incoming president of the Missouri Cotton Producer's Association banquet Saturday. Others from left, are Bill D. Burlison, 10th District Congressman; Paul C. Jones, former 10th District Congressman; W. R. Poage, Waco, Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and R. K. Swindle, Senath, retiring MCPA president.

He said taxpayers must be convinced that elimination of the program will spell disaster for the farm economy. Burlison cited studies that if the price support and production adjustments programs were dropped, "gross farm income would decline 20 per cent and net income by one-half."

He added that despite the necessity of a farm program to preserve the farm economy, the farmer is not the chief beneficiary of it. The best kept secret in this nation, Burlison said, is that the consumer has been the "principal legatee of the program."

"Consumers sometimes credit farmers," Burlison said, "with increasing food costs. They must be reminded that the farmers' prices and income have declined dramatically the past 20 years while the cost of living has spiraled upward for everyone, including the farmer."

"In addition, the consumer should be reminded that since 1947, the percentage of disposable income spent on food has declined from nearly 26 to the present 18 per cent," Burlison related.

He said that "city folks" and other consumer friends must realize that farmers are not the only segment of the nation's economy that is subsidized under the American system of free enterprise. They virtually all are, he said.

"I was taken to task recently by citizens in the north end of the district," Burlison said, "for my vigorous support of the farm programs benefitting the farmer. One complainant was an implement dealer. Another was a

college professor. Probably the most subsidized industry that exists today is that of education. We could go on and on with this type of illustration."

Monday, April 21, 1969, Your wife is becoming suspicious; maybe you'd best go home for a few days.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! YOU PAID FOR IT - USE IT

Taxes have been on people's minds and tongues for the past several months -- the federal, state, county and town taxes have all been asked for and we've all had to dig down deep to pay our "dues" to the society we live in.

These taxes pay for a variety of services -- the roads we drive on, the schools our children attend -- all the public facilities we use and hope to get our money's worth from.

But there is one operation here in town that many of us don't take advantage of, that cost us only pennies a year and is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars . . . our public library.

You couldn't ask for a better bargain.

The thousands of books at the public library are yours for the asking. The varieties of subjects covered are almost countless. You can read up on building that patio this summer, show your son the difference between a bass and a carp, research your next Sunday School lesson or just find a good piece of fiction to curl up with over the weekend.

The week is National Library Week and our local library is all spick and span waiting for you to come visit, learn what facilities are available and to see how your tax dollars are being spent.

You should visit the library this week and every week. After all, you paid for it.

Learning is a treasury whose keys are queries.

Fixing out your income tax? Well, we read last night that if you were paying on \$10,000 income this year, you would pay \$623 for defense; \$117 for interest on the national debt; \$93 for health, labor and welfare; \$51 for veteran's services; \$44 for the space program; \$40 for international affairs; \$34 for commerce and housing; \$29 for agriculture; \$23 for education; \$23 for general government costs and \$11 for miscellaneous government expenses.

THE BRIDGE BETWEEN MARCH AND MAY

April is the bridge between March and May, and as one watches the days go by he wonders why the ancients made a separate 30-day calendar segment for it. Grandfather says that when he was a boy, you could figure on some honest spring weather in the fourth month. But the countryman today claims that we slide from winter directly into summer.

April offers a mixed diet and no matter how you like the weather served, you will probably have a wide choice. There are days when the temperature soars and warmth floods the countryside; there are raw days when winds lift funnels of dust over fields and swirl them like dervishes.

There are good points about the fourth month.

The robins carol a cheerful greeting at dawn and optimistic redwings whistle from the slough. Song sparrows sit on the fence posts and toss greetings to a new season. First strands of green appear in the bleached, winter-grayed grass and easy day one can see the lilac buds swelling by the kitchen door.

April can test a man's patience. He wants to get into his garden but the soil is too cold and wet. He watches the shining brown-gold knobs of his rhubarb and thinks of fresh rhubarb pie. He waits for his asparagus to show pale-green tips, but it is April. It won't be long now. It is a wearying bridge across the month to true spring, but one knows that earth's fundamental powers are stirring and that soon the rush of a new season will be here.

When you ask a question and are told, "A thousand people have asked that," are you ashamed?

H. K. Barwick Jr., bank president at Wynne, and frequently called "Mr. Cross County," submits his favorite story about air travel.

One of Wynne's top citizens boarded a plane in Memphis, destination Cleveland, Ohio. When the hostess came along to check the passenger list, he told her:

"My name is Claude Kernode, today is my 80th birthday, and I am on my way to get married tonight."

The word went down, or up, the line to the plane's captain, who announced it over the public address system. Passengers said "Happy Birthday," and at lunch, the octogenarian bridegroom had a small cake with one candle.

BUD WATCHING

April's two syllables have a bright, crisp sound. The word blends with the spirit of the season. Research does not reveal how April became the fourth month but it goes with sunbright, windy days; the name seems appropriate when gusty winds charge across the fields and sudden showers pelt the farm shop windows.

But most of all it matches the time when the countryman watches the buds. It is easier than bird watching. Buds don't flit in and out the hedgerows; a glimpse of color in the swelling buds is certain.

Since the end of February the countryman has watched the young tender buds on the gray birches. By mid-March he was certain that the rich brown color was deepening.

It requires patience before certainty comes, but on a pleasant April day when a man walks his acres, patience is rewarded. After a spell of black-thorn winter, when the south wind brings mellow air and a warm sun gleams on green threads by the meadow brook, there is no doubt.

There is a red glow on the tips of swamp maple branches; oaks and maples have started the life juices and the buds are swelling. The fruit buds on apple, pear and cherry are starting to break the life-containing capsules.

One doesn't know whether a bluebird's aria or an opening bud is the most certain harbinger of true spring. The countryman uses both in his weather prediction, but is inclined to place bud watching a bit ahead of bird watching.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 20-26 will mark the observance of National Library Week. The purpose of this occasion is to encourage the development of lifetime reading habits as the foundation of a better informed people. Within our nation's libraries are stored all the wonders of the world's literature. Scientific and technical knowledge, philosophy, economics, art, politics -- every area of imaginable human interest -- await the exploring mind.

When man learned to record his accomplishments, permanently storing the sum of his knowledge, progress became a cumulative thing, each generation building upon the progress of the past. Without this, we would very likely still be living in caves. Mankind must summon the wisdom of the ages and harness technologies yet unborn to build a peaceful and better world for the future. Our libraries are a basic tool of learning for each of us -- a priceless asset to a nation that would set its feet upon the price of leadership in a complex and changing world.

A publication of the Champlin Petroleum Company noted, "For 40 years percentage depletion has encouraged exploration for oil (and) kept the price of gasoline a bargain. Yet the critics keep fighting it . . . possibly because they really don't understand what it's all about."

Thrifty Americans will soon enter the 29th year of U. S. Savings Bonds, with a record high of more than \$52 billion in E and H Bonds and "Freedom Shares" salted away. The first E Bond was issued May 1, 1941.

VOTING YOUTH

Congress is about to open discussion on whether 18-year-olds should be permitted to vote.

This brings up a plan that Hugh Porterfield of Amarillo, Tex., submitted in a letter to the White House early this month which came to light in his local newspaper.

It is in considerable detail, but here's the gist of it: Require 14 and 15-year-olds to study American government in school.

Grant 16 and 17-year-olds one-quarter of a vote. This would introduce them to election procedures.

Grant 18-year-olds one-half a vote.

Grant full voting privileges beginning at 19 and to 17 and 18-year-olds while in the military service.

Use more young people in conducting elections. Mr. Porterfield wrote President Nixon: "If we cannot teach our youth than change should consistently occur through the democratic process, we have lost our most important contribution to the science of government in our country and the future of all governments."

Perhaps Daily Standard readers would like to express their views on this subject and we would welcome letters from those who do for publication in this newspaper.

Charlie Henson our Dog Trot philosopher says many a Doctor pays his grocery bills with fees from patients who have eaten too much.

Parson Jim Hackney says: In seeking honey expect the stings of bees.

The most foolish? Those who ride with a driver who drinks and has been drinking.

Be It Ever So Humble . . . In Sacramento, Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Willsey read an advertisement describing the kind of house they wanted to buy, called the agent, learned the house was their own, which they had told him to put on the market a month before.

It may appear to you that all the good jobs are taken; but by the time you are capable of filling one, there will be a vacancy.

Don't "look around" too long; settle down, and do something.

Don't get into a narrow rut. There is a broad road where travel is easier, and where you can do more for yourself and others.

Prince McDougal says the new definition of a child is an object halfway between an adult and a television set.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The chances are one out of 10 that you will be hospitalized sometime during this year.

A chief reason that agricultural experts fear the population explosion will create a worldwide food shortage is this: Only about three per cent of the earth's land surface is suitable for the production of crops.

The accent isn't on youth when it comes to highway safety—it's on age. A 31-state survey by the University of Denver's Law College found that car owners over 65 were involved in only 4.8 per cent of all accidents although those in this age bracket make up 7.4 per cent of the nation's drivers.

The accent is on youth, however, when it comes to auto thefts. In 1968 they are expected for the first time to pass the million mark, and most of them will be stolen by lads too young to vote.

Children often pay the penalty for alcoholism in their parents. An Austrian study found that 72 per cent of the offspring of alcoholic parents suffered detectable mental or physical damage.

What is the world's fastest growing creature? Ornithologists believe it is the duck hawk, which can achieve a speed of up to 180 miles an hour when diving on its prey.

Quotable notables: "It is not so important to be serious as it is

to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness which would do credit to any college students, but the monkey is serious because he itches." —Robert Hutchins.

Delivering letters is one of the oldest government services. As long ago as 500 B.C., Darius the Great operated a postal system throughout Persia. In America, the first postage stamps didn't go on sale until July 1, 1847.

Doctors are worrying about drugs that hurt instead of help. A survey by two physicians in Northern Ireland of 1,160 patients found that 10.2 suffered adverse reactions from drug therapy. However, only a few of the reactions were of a life-threatening nature.

Americans still cling to the old-fashioned theory that higher education is more important to men than to the gentler sex. Women make up only 40 per cent of the nation's 7 1/2 million college students.

Knowledge nuggets: Quebec is the only walled city in North America. In an ear of corn there is a strand of silk for each kernel. Laying an egg is a pretty grim ordeal for New Zealand's kiwi bird. A four-pound kiwi can produce a one-pound egg. For an ostrich to match this feat in terms of body weight, it would have to lay a 75-pound egg.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and others just keep still."

Be all you can be



National Library Week 1969

TODAY
APRIL 21 - MONDAY
BIRTHDAY OF ROME or NATALE DI ROMA. Apr. 21. National celebration of founding of Rome, traditionally in 753 B.C.

CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK. Apr. 21-26. Purpose: "To salute the men and women of the Chemical manufacturing industry by showing how chemistry contributes to everyday American life."

Sponsor: Manufacturing Chemists Assn., Inc., Bruce Harrison, Mgr., Community Relations, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, DC 20009

"D FOR DECENCY" WEEK. Apr. 21-27. Purpose: "To actively combat the production, distribution and sale of obscene materials." Sponsor: Los Angeles County Comm. on Obscenity and Pornography, Raymond P. Gauer, Chrmn., 220 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Ca 90012

JAZZ WEEK. Apr. 21-27. Purpose: "To promote the further interest in Kansas City jazz -- both in the past and in the present." Sponsor: Jazz Inc., Sherman Gibson, Exec. Secy., 1700 Trader's Bank, 1125 Grand, Kansas City, MO 64106

KARTINI DAY. Apr. 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women in Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

NORTH AND SOUTH INVITATION GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN. Apr. 21-25. Pinehurst, NC.

SAN JACINTO DAY. Apr. 21. Texas. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which Texas won independence from Mexico.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 21-26. Purpose: "To promote

sale at retail of table merchandise." Sponsor: GIFT & TABLEWARE REPORTER, Jack McDermott, Editor, 111 4th Ave., New York, NY 10003

TIRADENTES DAY. Apr. 21. Brazil. Commemorates execution of dentist, Jose da Silva Xavier, nicknamed Tooth-puller of Tiradentes, conspirator in revolt against Portuguese, 1789.

TOMORROW
APRIL 22 - TUESDAY
ARBOR DAY. Apr. 22. Nebraska. Originated in this State, 1872.

Discovery of Brazil Day. Apr. 22. Commemorates discovery by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, 1500.

OKLAHOMA DAY. Apr. 22. Oklahoma.

WILDFLOWER PILGRIMAGE. Apr. 22-24. Gatlinburg, TN.

A salesman was interviewed by a personnel manager of a large industrial concern. "What we are looking for is a man of vision, a man with drive, determination, and courage. A man who never quits, who can inspire others. In short, a man who can pull the company's bowling team out of last place!"

Little League catcher asked for time out to clean his mask. "What happened?" asked the umpire.

"My bubble gum exploded."

Out duck hunting with a friend, Irvin Cobb was so anxious to shoot that he aimed his shotgun at the ducks the moment they settled on the water.

"Irvin, you mustn't shoot now. Wait until the ducks are on the rise, and give them a chance."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Liberty lobby Luftwaffe bombs national youth alliance; George Wallace's young leaders wept out in Neo-Nazi Blitz; couldn't duck Willis Carto's money and power

WASHINGTON — George Wallace, the ex-governor of Alabama and ex-candidate for President, doesn't know about it, but his former youth organization has turned into a budding Hitler youth movement.

It happened almost without anyone knowing about it, in the way things happen where Nazis are concerned.

The founders of "Youth For Wallace" had every intention of keeping the organization intact under a new name, national youth alliance. However, they made the mistake of getting obligated financially to Willis Carto, founder of the liberty lobby and mastermind of the new Neo-Nazi movement in the United States.

The takeover of the Wallace youth movement was clinched at a regional NYA leadership conference, Jan. 25, at Conley's Motel outside Monroeville, Pa. Carto sent Curtis B. Dall, figurehead president of liberty lobby, a neo-Nazi front, to address the morning session.

The evening session was taken over by the Francis Parker Yockey movement, with Carto himself as the guest of honor. The late Yockey, whose book "Imperium" has become the new "Mein Kampf," is the patron saint of the Neo-Nazi movement. He ridicules democracy, calls the declaration of independence "rationalistic nonsense," depicts the influx of Jews into the United States as an "Alien Invasion," denounces the idea of "Equality and Tolerance" as "Communist Propaganda," and describes the American occupation of postwar Germany as "a war of looting, hanging and starvation against defenseless Europe."

He calls "for the complete cleansing of the Western soul" of equality, democracy, parliamentaryism, money-worship, "weak ideas of happiness" and the like. This great purge should be followed.

he declares, by a bloody armageddon against Russia. "Only armies matter now," he concludes.

The Conley's motel meeting on Jan. 25 was attended by doctors, lawyers and businessmen from the Pennsylvania-New York area, who were identified only by code names but were disciples of Yockey.

—Surprise Party—

Most of the national youth association leaders were patriotic conservatives. They were stunned when they found their meeting room hung with Nazi banners. The assembled neo-Nazi even showed off their collection of Nazi war relics.

On the confidential program this was described in cautious words. The program read: "Speakers, Marching Music, display of European war relics, refreshments (bring your own bottle). Exclusively for marching patriots, destiny thinkers, culture-bearers." At the bottom was the neo-Nazi slogan, "was mich nicht umbringst, machst mich starker," which means, "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

The meeting began with the singing of the Nazi anthem, Horst Wessel lied, followed by a series of strident speeches. One highlight of the evening was a telephone report from Revilo Oliver, a notorious anti-semitic, who couldn't be present in person.

After this frenzied evening, the national youth leaders tried to cut loose from Carto. He refused to be severed. First, he demanded that they turn over to him all the organization assets. He claimed that NYA was a branch of action associates, one of the many front groups he controlled.

On March 5, Washington police received a report from John Acord, the NYA chairman, that Carto allegedly had broken into NYA headquarters and taken a file cabinet. Acord did not, however, press charges.

Not long afterward, the post office received notification from Carto that the national youth alliance had changed its mailing address to his own headquarters at liberty lobby. Acord hurried

Cobb turned patiently toward the other hunter: "When I shoot, the ducks always have a chance!"

Hungry and exhausted, a hunter stumbled forward, throwing his arms around the man who emerged from a thicket. He cried, "Am I glad to see you! I've been lost for two days."

"What are you so glad about?" mumbled the other. "I've been lost a week!"

A college basketball team lost 17 games in a row, then beat a team by nine points. Two nights later they beat another college team by two points in a thriller.

At game's end, a happy fan raced over to the coach and exclaimed: "Boy, I bet you were nervous, weren't you?"

"Of course not, I'm used to winning!"

Those fish were so hungry, we had to put the bait on our hooks behind a tree.

A woman got herself involved in a dandy golf match the other day, and returned home to husband who asked, "Who'd you play with?"

"Oh, you know -- her again." "But you don't like her: why'd you play with her?"

"Who says I don't like her? I worship the very sandtrap she walks in!"

A guy shoots fore, shoots six and marks down five!

"Man, I'd rather play golf than eat." "But, doesn't your wife object?" "Naw, she'd rather play bridge than cook!"

Young linemen was so tensed up he kept jumping offside. The trainer gave him a mild tranquilizer to calm him down. Now the kid still jumps offside. Only now, he doesn't care.

A politician who tries to please everybody is likened to a pup trying to follow four kids at the same time. Senator Alexander Wiley once said, "There's nothing as funny as a hard-boiled egg scrambling to get elected." A politician is a fellow who loves a wordy cause. One American Senator said, "You don't have to try to fool all the people all the time. Just once every six years is enough!"

Betcha Didn't Know... College years is the only vacation a boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Pete was in a conversational mood. "I wouldn't do this for everybody, Eddie," he said, "but you're a friend, so I'll tell you my secret. Like all great plans, it's really very simple. It's all in the approach!"

"Tonight, take the 521 out of Penn Station and Geoff! You'll find dozens of dolls there waiting for their husbands. Now there are always some husbands who have to work late. So all you have to do is be charming and let nature take its course."

The system was indeed simple, but it also seemed

down to the post office by affidavits from NYA offices declaring "that neither W.A. Carto nor any other officer of member of any organization has an authority or right, legal or otherwise, which would permit them to interfere with the activities of the national youth alliance including, but not restricted to, the interruption or direction of mail."

—Neo-Nazi Takeover—

This episode was followed by brief legal maneuvering. The NYA leaders, however, couldn't raise the funds to continue the fight. They resigned en masse after sending a letter to local NYA leaders, dated March 24, explaining their action.

The letter didn't mention the Neo-Nazi nature of the takeover. It merely identified the rival group as "older people."

"This group of older people, who have been providing much of the financial contributions to the NYA," explained the letter, "suddenly declared NYA to be a committee of action associates, inc., a connection of which we had never heard."

"When we refused to accept this control, our bank account was frozen and our mail stopped. Legally and morally, we were in an unassailable position. Practically, however, we found ourselves up the proverbial creek, financially . . .

"It should be emphasized that this was not a split within the NYA. Of our 17 regional and national offices, only two backed the older group. We would prefer to stand and fight. However, we believe our leadership realizes what a group of people with a great deal of money can do to tie up an organization in terms of legal maneuvering."

"We of the national office had therefore determined that our only course it to capitulate to superior force."

The letter was signed by national officers John Acord, Dennis McMahon and Louis Andrews.

After their walkout, the national youth alliances fell under the complete control of the neo-Nazi Francis Parker yockey movement and Willis Carto.

footproof. Eddie boarded the 5:21 that night with Pete's instructions fixed firmly in his mind. But he dozed en route and didn't waken till two stops after Great Neck. He got off the train in a hurry and was about to catch a cab back to his destination when he noticed an unsecured female standing on the platform looking very, very available.

He sauntered over casually, lit her cigarette, and asked whether she'd like to have a nice quiet drink with him.

"I'd love to," she said, "but let's go to my place. It's near here and it's very, very quiet."

Everything went as planned. They had a small dinner at her place, some drinks, then they retired to the pleasures of the bedroom. They'd been enjoying themselves only a few minutes, however, when the door swung open and the lady's husband entered.

"Goddamnit, Betty," he cried, "what the hell goes on here? So this is what you do when my back is turned! And as for you, you muttonhead -- I thought I told you to get off at Great Neck!!"

H.L. Hunt Says

SUPPORTING OUR SERVICEMEN

U.S. citizens should be proud of the way our servicemen have conducted themselves when captured by enemy forces. This is especially true when the enemy is communism, which had no regard for standards of basic decency or morality.

But the kind of support our servicemen have received from the government in recent years is open to question. In a speech to the House of Representatives, Congressman William Bray of Indiana pointed out three steps

which our government should take to assure our servicemen the support they deserve.

First, a member of this country's Armed Forces "has a right not to be needlessly and carelessly exposed to possible attack and captivity, as was the Pueblo and its crew." At the very least, men in potentially dangerous situations should be provided arms and the training to use them.

Next, a serviceman "should not have to enter captivity with the nagging feeling that he has become a casualty in a war that is being fought only with half measures." Especially demoralizing is the knowledge that his government is actively encouraging economic ties and "bridge building" with the same enemy that is treating him so inhumanly as a prisoner of war.

Finally, Congressman Bray pointed out the "peculiar hideous nature of POW treatment" by communists, specifically the North Vietnamese and North Koreans. Captured servicemen should have the right to expect that our government will do all it can to obtain their release, and not allow them to suffer for months in captivity. Under these conditions a prisoner of war would be able to feel that his country had kept faith with him.

Doc. Duncan Says

The ladies have found a way to beat the rap on paper widow shades. Seems like they can't buy cloth shades, so they are turning to the yard goods store and taping funny designs on the many useless rollers on hand.

Now if they can find a way to beat the rap on flour, sugar and coffee they got it made.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WINGED VICTORY:

Wild Ducks Knock Teamsters Out of Million-Dollar Deal Washington, D.C. And so it came about that some migratory waterfowl are not sitting ducks for some dollar-minded Teamsters whose concept of wildlife differs considerably from that of the united nation lovers of the land.

Despite considerable logistic support from the Army Corps of Engineers, influential senators, and high Department of Interior officials of the past administration, the Teamsters Brotherhood lost an almost decade-long battle to flocks of wild ducks.

This frustrated a land development scheme which would have parlayed a \$15,300 investment in Potomac marshland into a \$1.3 million lot. Not bad, even for the Teamsters, who never sleep when they sniff a profitable real estate deal -- be it in the Nevada desert or underwater Virginia soil.

This saga of lobbying in the Pentagon, pressuring and even threatening congressmen, and attempting to bully dedicated professionals of the Department of Interior began in the early '60s when an official of the notorious Chicago-based Central States Teamsters Pension Fund purchased some nine acres of marshland on the Virginia side of the river edge.

The promotion scheme was simple -- get a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers, which has the authority to grant permission for landfills. That permit alone would rocket the land value of the swamp to \$1.3 million. Then the plan called for hooking in with construction people to build a posh high-rise apartment. This would have brought in millions of additional dollars.

But the teamsters did not count on the ducks.

Neither did the Army Corps of Engineers, which was quite willing to grant the permit to the friendly Teamsters. Under the law, the Corps must first get clearance from agencies of the Department of Interior -- which meant convincing the devoted conservationists who head the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the National Park Service that pouring rubble into the marshland would be a social boon to the district and its environs. Those Teamsters, whose appreciation of fowl

comes only when it's on a plate, underestimated the wildlife-loving civil servants.

The nine acres which the Teamsters wanted to fill in are part of a sanctuary for the ducks who find the marshland one of the few watering spots of its kind on the Eastern "flyway." The migratory fowl come down and winter here. The Teamsters project would have left them homeless and would have leprived metropolitan nature overs of some relaxed hours of watching the birds. So the heads of the two Interior Dept. agencies, in 1967, advised the Army Corps against issuing the juicy permit. The permit was turned down, but this didn't discourage the Teamsters.

It pleased a congressional friend of mine, John Saylor, Republican of Pennsylvania's 22nd District. He's on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, the National Forest Reservation Commission and the Public Land Law Review Commission. He likes wildlife -- nature's, of course.

So he has fought through the past few years to save the ducks and their wintering place. But the Teamsters are not lacking in techniques. They think they know how to handle congressmen. One particular technique was developed by the late Sidney Zagri, Jimmy Hoffa's political towel carrier. Mr. Zagri, knowing he could not "convince" Mr. Saylor in any other way, marched into his office a few years back and told him to "keep nose out of this affair."

The ore-less implication is obvious. The late Mr. Zagri often boasted he could make or break or buy congressmen. John Saylor told him to get out. The congressman said he's keep his nose in any business involving the U. S. and his committee. This came after Sidney Zagri had observed that the congressman was from a steel and coal city. Mr. Zagri got out.

But the Teamsters pressure for the permit continued. Senators were called. In turn, subcommittee-level heads of the Interior Dept. were pressured. In mid-'68, Undersecretary David Black and his highly placed departmental colleague Stanley Cain overruled their own fisheries and forest service agency professionals. The Interior Dept. gave its clearance. The permit, weighted with real estate gold, was approved by the Army Corps of Engineers -- but no land was filled.

Rep. Saylor got mad. He rounded up some congressmen on the Government Operations Committee and they held a hearing. It was all very indecisive because it was all too hurried in that hectic year.

Some weeks ago, Mr. Saylor returned to battle. He got the Government Operations Committee together again. One of the Interior Dept. executives, Stanley Cain, who along with Mr. Black had overru

Fat People Sit On Their Fatty Acids

Dear Ann Landers: I have the feeling that I've fallen asleep and awakened in a strange new world. I'm not an old woman, Ann. I'm 42. Yet I am totally unable to accept the weird changes in our society that are going almost unnoticed.

Here is a quote from a UPI story: "More than two dozen students, one a coed, streaked through College Park campus wearing only sneakers. The campus daily reported that a woman was about five-feet-six inches tall, brown haired and flat chested. One of the males in the pack said he was responding to a challenge from a friend. Four students said they took up jaybird jogging because they were bored. 'Nobody studies any more,' was the explanation. One bashful runner was wearing a ski mask. He said, 'I'd hate for my parents to find out about this. They wouldn't understand.'

"Four of the sprinters who were freshmen said it was an impersonal way to be nude -- that after a while nobody even looked at anybody else. The coed giggled and added, 'Nakedness can be fun.'

What do you have to say about this, Ann Landers? -- Maryland My Maryland

Dear Mary: Nakedness can also be against the law. It is called "indecent exposure." Of course these kids are cuckoo. And the statement, "Nobody studies any more," is evidence. Happily this nutty element represents a small segment of the student body. The segment that flunks out.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting so sick and tired of cruel jokes about fat people I could die. My sister is fat, -- not "pleasingly plump" or "generously endowed," -- but plain, ordinary, verdy fat. She is such a terrific person and so kind and wonderful that it breaks my heart whenever somebody makes a crack about her size. She pretends it doesn't

bother her -- laughs louder than anybody -- but I know deep down she suffers a lot.

Last night a small group of us went to a little supper club. My sister was there with a cousin who had just returned home from the service. No romance, just brother and sister stuff. Well, an entertainer got up and sang a song about how his friend was so fat that when they necked he had to mark her off with chalk to make sure he didn't miss a spot. I could have crawled under the table.

Isn't it a shame that a pretty face and brains and personality and a lot of character aren't enough any more? A girl has to have a figure or she's nowhere. Please say something, Ann. -- Skinny But Sympathetic

Dear Skinny: Of course, it's a shame, but facts are facts. Ninety-nine fat people out of 100 are fat because they eat too much and, as Dr. Paul Dudley White says, "They sit around on their fatty acids." There is something they can do about it when they get sick of being fat. And one day I hope your sister does something besides be a good sport and laugh it off.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents, if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Mrs. Andrew Daniel

Mrs. Daniel Speaker At NSA Seminar

GAINESVILLE, GA. - Mrs. Andrew Daniel, former resident of Sikeston, was one of the five speakers at the fourth annual seminar of the Queen City Chapter National Secretaries' Association meeting.

Mrs. Daniel, a teacher and speaker on youth and missions, spoke on "opportunities in life" at the seminar which was held Friday.

A graduate of Sikeston high school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hornback, 805 Agnes.

Eleven Wrong Reasons For Having A Child

BY LOUISE CHASE WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

Most Americans have the "wrong" number of children for the wrong reasons, Psychiatrist Robert E. Gould recently told a seminar at New York University Medical Center, but he hopes "the ongoing social and sexual revolution" may change that by making motherhood less than sacred.

"Family planning is now necessary for survival," said Dr. Gould, head of the Adolescent Services of Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital. "Children used to follow marriage automatically. We wondered only about supporting them or spacing them. But the question today should be, should we have children at all?"

"We say we have children to perpetuate the human race. Yet the fact of the matter is that, if the human race perishes, it will be from a LACK of birth control, from overpopulation."

TEN TO GO That was Dr. Gould's first "wrong" reason for having a child. He listed ten more:

1) Pressure from would-be grandparents who hope to cure feelings of uselessness. A better cure, Dr. Gould suggested, would be for them to renew or develop permanent interests.

2) To gain status by proving that you can afford children or that you have achieved Motherhood or Fatherhood. Dr. Gould labeled this "fulfillment through conformity."

3) To exercise power over someone more helpless than you are, a motivation that explains the prevalence of bullying parents.

4) To feel worthwhile and important, to know that someone really needs you.

5) Boredom.

6) To have your own unfulfilled ambitions and desires vicariously realized.

7) To save a marriage, "the worst of all possible reasons," in the Gould's view, because it is unfair to the child and merely adds further strain to a failing marriage.

8) To prove you can fulfill a womanly role or, for the man, a virile role.

9) To leave a legacy, an extension of yourself, which Dr. Gould considers "the height of vanity and narcissism" and a poor substitute for a worthwhile legacy: good work or good relationships.

10) To prevent a wife from exploring the world outside her home -- the motive "of many insecure men who fear losing their wives."

THOUGHTFUL PARENTHOOD Explaining carefully that he has no objections to children -- only to thoughtless parenthood -- Dr. Gould discussed the social pressures that force couples to have children even when they do not have the time, patience or inclination to be good parents. "It's wrong to use children for your own personal needs," he explained later in an interview. "And difficult as well as wrong to live through someone else. You should have a child for his sake, because you enjoy seeing something grow and develop with your help. You should be able to get joy in helping someone grow and develop and then be able to let the child go."

FAILED PARENTS Because being a good parent is demanding, Dr. Gould said, many great men have made poor fathers, such as Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Other men,

9th District Convention Of Rate of Addictions MFWC Held At Birth is Rising

The annual Spring Convention of the Ninth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs Incorporated was held April 15 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Jackson.

Those attending from Sikeston were: Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Koch, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. William Proffer, and Mrs. Fred Steward.

Guest speakers for the convention were Mrs. L. P. Whiting of Kirkwood MFWC president and Mrs. Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education coordinator for the University of Missouri. They were introduced by Mrs. Roy McGhee of Piedmont, 9th District president.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4-20-69:

Mrs. Eleanor P. Moreton & Baby Boy, Charleston.

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4-19-69:

Barbara J. Kiger, Dexter Deanna R. Mooney, Sikeston Jeffrey Clark, Sikeston Spencer Edwards, Sikeston Lona Brashears, Sikeston Clara R. Bryan, East Prairie Laura Eubanks, Bernie Misty Butler, Charleston Minnie McBeath, Lilbourn Edwin Willis, Sikeston Elmer Shew, Charleston

Mrs. Myrtle Nevels and Mrs. Lena K. Pedigo, both of Dexter, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Loretta R. Crider, Morehouse, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Cindy D. Lewis, Puxico, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Donna McKuin, Bernie, and Mrs. Daisy McGowan, Malden, were released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Raymond Williams and Mrs. Albert Henderson, both of Dexter; Mrs. Myrtle Hutchison and Arlan Moore, both of Malden; Richard Snider, Bloomfield; and Herman Talley of Puxico.

Released from Doctors hospital were Mrs. Ollie Hester, Bloomfield; Mrs. Inez Brewer, Dexter; Mrs. Alma Lee McCurt, Malden; Mrs. Grace Riddle, Bloomfield; and Comer Hicks of Risco.

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Ivan Ward, Advance; Mrs. Loretta Reeder, Sikeston; Mrs. Joseph Humphreys, Scott City; Charles Jones, Portageville; Mrs. Ruth Barnett, Bertrand; and Bobby Hency of Oran.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. Richard Crossett, Advance; Albert Johnson, Charleston; Mrs. Curtis Moore, Illinois; Hollis Sneed, Dexter; and Tamela Westmoreland of Sikeston.

Mrs. Ethel Pruitt, Charleston, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

New Arrivals

JACKSON Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

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"including many psychiatrists," are so busy helping other people they do not have time for their own children, he added. "Such people should think twice or three times before having a child."

Miss Landers, who is Mrs.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, April 21, 1969

3

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Tuesday, April 22

Cheese and crackers Peanut butter sandwich Rolled wheat cookie Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS Tuesday, April 22

Meatballs in sauce Creamed potatoes Green beans Applesauce Bread and butter Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS Tuesday, April 22

Beans with ham Mixed greens Buttered potatoes Peach half Cornbread and butter Milk

EAST PRAIRIE Tuesday, April 22

Beans and ham Kraut salad Chilled tomatoes Applesauce Raisin cup Cornbread and butter Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS Tuesday, April 22

Hamburger on bun French fries Buttered corn Fruit cocktail Milk

FOUST Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foust, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday in Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mauri weighed six pounds and 12 ounces, and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Foust is the former Anne Buchmueller, daughter of R. P. Buchmueller of Sikeston. Foust is employed by Buchmueller, Whitworth, and Foust, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Foust of Hayti.

Miss Rachel Erwin, director of Social Services for the DadePublic Health Department's Maternal and Infant Care Project, is concerned because, "We used to hear of one or two a year, now we're seeing about one a week -- women who are admitted to drugs of all kinds."

Even marijuana, Miss Erwin says, presents problems to the baby. "These kids are more promiscuous: We see more venereal disease among them."

Often they give birth to the "failure - to - thrive" baby. "How do you know how much is due to marijuana," she asks, "or to the girl's neglect of herself during pregnancy, her spending money on pot instead of food?"

The program centered around the offering of the blessing boxes -- a yearly gift beyond the quota giving for a specific purpose. Mrs. Durward Penry gave the opening prayer, followed by a solo by Lucille Tidwell. Mabel Grugett

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church was held Thursday. The president Mrs. Mozelle Jarvis conducted the business meeting. At that time the women were reminded that the group was cooperating in the clothing depot sponsored by the Church Women United of Sikeston.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Black.

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Pitchers Still Trailing Hitters

Donn Clendenon's first Exposure to springtime in Canada left him out in the cold. Then it was the Chicago Cubs turn to suffer.

Clendenon, who snagged a winter trade between Montreal and Houston by abruptly quitting baseball, then was permitted to return to the National League expansion club, finally started swinging for the Expos over the weekend.

Saturday, the big first baseman went 0-for-5 at the plate as the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra inning verdict to the torrid Cubs in frigid (30 degrees) Montreal.

Sunday, the mercury at Jarry Park soared to 40-plus and Clendenon heated up, too—hitting a three-run homer that carried Montreal to a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader, ending Chicago's winning streak at seven games.

Rookie Mike Wegener, with late relief help from Dan McGinn, made Clendenon's first inning blast stand up after the Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind Ferguson Jenkins' five-hitter.

In NL single games, the New York Mets handed St. Louis' struggling Cardinals their seventh loss in as many home games, 11-3; Los Angeles ran its winning string to five games by nipping Houston 2-1; San Francisco shaded San Diego 3-2; Cincinnati drubbed Atlanta 7-1 and Philadelphia took Pittsburgh 7-1.

Clendenon, who was selected by Montreal in the expansion draft and then traded, with Jesus Alou, to the Astros for Rusty Staub, touched off a storm five weeks later by announcing his retirement. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn finally returned Clendenon to Montreal, upheld the Staub-for-Alou swap and ordered the Expos to deliver another player or players to Houston to replace Clendenon.

The Expos sent pitchers Skip Guinn and Jack Bingham to Houston, talked Clendenon back into uniform and then waited impatiently while he worked his way into playing shape.

After striking out twice in his Saturday debut, the 33-year-old slugger walked as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of Sunday's opener. Then, after Staub walked and Mack Jones singled in the first inning of the nightcap, Clendenon tagged Joe Niekro for his first hit as an Expo—an opposite field homer over the right field fence.

Staked to a 3-0 lead, Wegener checked the Cubs on five hits for 7-3 innings, earning his first victory, and McGinn completed the six-hitter.

Al Spangler drove in three Chicago runs in the first game while Jenkins held the Expos hitless from the second inning until the eighth when Jose Laboy homered.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	2	.846	—
Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Montreal	7	4	.636	3 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	5 1/2
St. Louis	4	8	.333	6 1/2
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	7

West Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Atlanta	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	1/2
San Fran.	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
San Diego	4	8	.333	5 1/2
Houston	3	10	.231	6 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 2, St. Louis 1	Atlanta 7, Atlanta 1
Chicago 6, Montreal 5, 11 in.	San Fran. 5, San Diego 3
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 6	Los Angeles 5, Houston 4

Sunday's Results

New York 11, St. Louis 3	Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 1
Chicago 6-2, Montreal 3-4	San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 1	Los Angeles 2, Houston 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N	Montreal at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N	Atlanta at San Diego, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N	Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, N	Montreal at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Houston, N	Cincinnati at San Diego, N
San Fran. at Los Angeles, N	Only games scheduled

Saturday's Results

Atlanta 5-5, Kansas City 1-7	Today's Games
Seattle at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Detroit at Washington, N	New York at Boston
Oakland at Minnesota	Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Boston	Oakland at Minnesota
Cleveland at Baltimore, N	Detroit at Washington, N
Seattle at Kansas City, N	Only games scheduled

The Hawk had hardly said goodbye when the Yazoo Kid made a bid for the replacement role.

Rookie Gerry Moses knocked in five runs—four with a grand slam homer—to power Boston to a 9-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

The 6-foot-3, 206-pound catcher from Yazoo City, Miss., unleashed his production just a few hours after Ken "Hawk" Harrelson announced he would rather give up baseball than report to Cleveland to complete Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League games, New York rookie Bill Burbach made his first major league victory a 2-0 success over Detroit, after the Tigers won the first game of a doubleheader 5-2; Chicago checked Seattle 3-2 and 1-3 thanks to a pair of timely homers by Bill Melton; Minnesota socked California 12-1; Kansas City trimmed Oakland 7-5, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader 5-1, and Baltimore defeated Washington 2-1 before losing 5-2.

Moses, who had two homers in 18 trips during a brief trial with the Red Sox last year, unloaded his bomb—his first of the second—in a six-run second inning. He doubled home another run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, rookie right-hander Ray Jarvis yielded only two hits after coming on in relief in the first inning. But was what going on in the field was overshadowed by protests from some fans, miffed over the Red Sox' attempt to deal off the popular Hawk.

Several fans carried signs protesting the trade and chants of "We want the Hawk" sounded intermittently through the game.

At the request of the American League office, the other five players involved in the trade set out Sunday's game, pending some sort of a settlement.

Burbach, 21-year-old righthander, not only stopped the Tigers on five hits but also scored the only run he needed. "I felt real good at the end," said the 6-foot-4, 212-pounder, "but it was kind of slow getting there."

Joe Pepitone's homer gave the Yankees a 2-1 lead in the sixth inning of the first game, but the Tigers whipped that out with a four-run seventh, climaxed by Norm Cash's two-run homer.

Melton cracked an upper deck homer in the 10th inning of the first game to give the White Sox their victory, then tagged another to spark a spurge of four second-game homers.

Ron Hansen's three-run shot capped a five-run fourth in the nightcap and Duane Josephson, Buddy Bradford and Melton all homered in an eight-run sixth.

In the opener, Wayne Comer's leadoff homer in the sixth permitted the Pilots to moved into a 2-2 tie, setting the stage for Melton's sixth inning clincher.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell allowed California only five hits, despite playing with a bad cold



DAVE GILLILAND, working as flagman for the opening day at Interstate Dragways, signals the start and grand-opening of the new strip North of Sikeston.



MR. 4-SPEED (left), winner of the super stock meet at Interstate Dragways yesterday, pulls ahead of Frank Nichells' Camaro in the money heat. Flagman David Gilliland signals the start.

Drag Strip Opening Draws Thousands

The sport of Drag Racing returned to Southeast Missouri for the first time in two years as the Interstate Dragways strip opened Sunday north of Sikeston.

SEMO's last strip operated for two years at Malden's Air Base and was shut down by the Federal Aviation Agency. The FAA claimed that planes landing around the strip could have a mechanical failure and ram into the strip.

Drag racing is claimed by many to be the fastest growing sport in the United States today. Yesterday's turnout could add to that claim as more than 5,000 persons flocked to the grand opening with over 325 vehicles entered in competition for money and trophies.

"We expected a good crowd, but nothing like this," commented managers John Brewer and Dave Gilliland. Five super stock cars showed up for the \$600 first place purse. Included

in these were two Dodge products, two Chevy and one Plymouth.

Mr. 4-speed, owned and driven by Herb McCandless of Memphis, Tennessee claimed the top money in his 426 Dodge Dart Hemi.

Herb cranked nearly 150 an hour in the eight-mile. A 427 Camaro, driven by Frank Nickells of St. Louis took second over Sikeston's Danny Byrd, who entered a 426 Hemi baracuda.

Many spectators and racers arrived at 10 a.m. yesterday, beating the traffic jam that occurred as cars were reportedly lined up for four miles when time trials started at noon. That line had increased by

the time eliminations were scheduled to begin, so officials delayed the start for over an hour.

Tom Proffer, in his J-Stock chevy panel wagon claimed top money in Little Stock.

Brewer and Gilliland were very enthused with the turnout for the

opening and reported that they'll have a big Super Stock meet once a month.

They also reported that the first meet confusion was a little disgusting to them as it must have been to others, but reported that changes are in the making for next Sunday's races.

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THE SHARECROPPER, driven and owned by Tom Proffer of Matthews, won the purse in Little Stock yesterday at Interstate Dragways.

SHS Athletes Set For Matches; District Baseball Play Starts

By TERRY NOWELL

STANDARD SPORTS WRITER

Today is the day for most SHS Athletic competition this

week with three of the four sports scheduled to see action.

Wednesday and Thursday are the dates set for the Bulldogs' remaining days of battle this week.

Baseball, golf, and tennis will see action today as Sikeston's undefeated nine are host to the sub-district baseball tournament

and meet the winners of today's 1:30 p.m. contest at 3:30 The unbeaten golfers travel to Cape, and the tennis squad meets Chaffee on the opponents' court.

Sikeston baseball team now stands at 3-0 for the young season and has a good chance of bettering this slate today.

Bulldogs downed Chaffee, 7-4, in a battle last week and was scheduled against them today, but the opening of tourney play forced another postponement.

Baseballers are scheduled for a Thursday game at Cape Central. Cape has had a somewhat surprising ball team in past seasons with its standard of play being almost unpredictable.

Central has been defeated this season, however, which may be an eventful advantage to Sikeston.

Undefeated Bulldog golfers also hold a 3-0 slate this year and are scheduled to meet one of the toughest golfing squads in the area today.

Central has been the team to give Sikeston the most trouble in district competition for the past two seasons and are likely to be a big challenge for the Bulldogs today at Cape. This will be the only contest of the week for the golfers unless an earlier rain-out is played.

Bulldog tennis squad hopes to break its 2-2 season slate today in the right way as it goes against Chaffee. Red Devils said to have

a respectively good team this year, but with Sikeston's gained experience and improved play it should be an interesting battle.

Netmen's next court excursion is to take place at Cape on Wednesday. Cape has four of last years starting players returning this year and should provide a real challenge for the Bulldogs.

Track, the only Sikeston sport not engaged in competition today, will see action Thursday as the Bulldogs travel to Poplar Bluff for the host team's invitational meet.

This should be one of the most competitive ordeals of the season for area tracksters with various strong area squads invited.

Top honors in this meet are expected to go to Kennett or Poplar Bluff, two very closely matched teams.

SHS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Monday - Baseball

sub-district - Here

Golf - Cape - There

Tennis - Cape - There

Wednesday - Tennis - Cape

Thursday - Baseball - Cape

There

Track - PB Invitational

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, April 21, 1969

4

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Instant vacation.

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seats. You feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

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When Mr. Nicholson ran out of 1843, people lined the levee.

Turkey Season Opening Set 5 a.m. Wednesday

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It's going to have to warm up and dry out a little, the experts say, if Missouri's five-day wild turkey hunting season is to be a success.

The season opens at 5 a.m. Wednesday and closes at noon Sunday, April 27. Hunting will be legal from 5 a.m. to noon in 38 Missouri counties, all but four of them below the Missouri River.

For the first time Adair County will have a wild turkey season. The other three counties are the Missouri that will be open for hunting are Callaway, Monthermy and Warren.

These counties south of the Missouri also will be legal turkey hunting areas:

Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Camden, Carter, Cedar, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Morgan, New Madrid, Osage, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, St. Clair, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Shannon, Stone, Taney, Texas, Washington and Wayne.

Allen Brohn, game division chief for the Department of Conservation, said the bulk of the bag normally is from two year old birds but the nesting season two years ago was not too good. He blamed wet and cold weather after the hatch for high mortality.

Besides if the weather during the hunting season isn't on the romantic level—dry and warm the gobbler may not be a peak of their quest for hen turkey companionship.

That means the plaintive yelps of the hen turkey—as sometimes imperfectly produced by a turkey hunter—may not be a strong beckon to the males.

"Compared to other seasons—department biologist John Lewis said recently, "we're maybe two weeks late.

Lakers Face Celtics For NBA Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We need Elgin Baylor against Boston," declared big Wilt Chamberlain and it appeared the Los Angeles Laker captain has snapped out of his slump at the opportune time.

Baylor scored 29 points in the 104-96 victory over Atlanta on Sunday afternoon. That sends the Lakers against the Celtics of Boston on Wednesday night in the first meeting of the best-of-7 final National Basketball Association playoff series.

In addition to dropping 14 of his 18 field goal attempts and adding one free throw, Baylor grabbed 11 rebounds and contributed 12 assists.

"There is no way you can stop the great ones forever," commented losing coach Richie Guerin of the performance. Baylor had averaged just 12.2 points in this season's playoff games against San Francisco and Atlanta.

"This could be the key for them to go all the way," Guerin added. "The Boston-Los Angeles series should be well balanced and will be tightly contested. I like LA's chances."

With the first two games slated in the Forum, home of the Lakers, Wednesday and Friday nights, Los Angeles has the home court advantage. Even more important, says Tom Hawkins, "We have Chamberlain this year."

Los Angeles lost to Boston, in the playoffs a year ago in six games, but the 7-foot-2 Wilt wasn't on that club.

"There are so many things he has done for us, I'd hate to think about going into this series without him," Hawkins said.

Atlanta trailed by 17 points with 5:31 left in the third quarter Sunday and then came on to actually move into an 87-86 lead at 7:30 of the final period. Two field goals by Baylor against a single free throw by Zemo Beatty put the Lakers back into the lead.

At that point, Chamberlain blocked three straight Hawk field goal attempts and thwarted the hopes of a successful comeback.

Beatty wound up with 30 points matching Baylor's twelve in the final stanza. Bill Bridges hit for 26 and Lou Hudson for 21 in the losing cause.

Jerry West, who tired in the last quarter, contributed 21 for the Lakers. Chamberlain had 16 as did little Johnny Egan.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff of the Lakers commented "I told Elgin in the first part of the game that he was playing like a high school player. I told him to take his shots and make his move for the basket. If he misses the shot, he misses the shot."

A happy Baylor explained, "I felt I just had to keep taking my shots and eventually they'd start dropping. The thing I tried to do was get my shots off quicker. The team has been encouraging me all during the playoff series. I'm glad we're going to play the Celtics because it wouldn't seem like a championship if Boston wasn't involved."

"Warm weather would help us catch up, but probably hens still will be around rather than on the nest. That makes it tough to call up gobblers. "If temperatures don't get below 50 at night and stay in the 60s or 70s in the day, we still could have a good season."

Last year about 8,000 hunters bagged 1,270 gobblers.

Most hunters must have a \$7.50 special turkey permit, along with his current hunting permit. A farmer can hunt without a turkey permit on his own land.

All turkeys killed must be checked at a Conservation Department station by 3 p.m. on the day of killing. Shotguns and longbows are legal weapons.

And remember—the tick season is open, too. End Advance for 5:30 p.m. April 19

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BONN, Germany (AP) — Hans Fassnacht of West Germany became the first man to swim the 400-meter freestyle event in under four minutes when he was timed in 3:59.7 minutes Sunday during an international swimming meet.

Swimming on a 25-meter course, Fassnacht edged America's Mike Burton, who clocked 4:03.2 for the distance.

BERLIN (AP) — Nikolai Pankin of the Soviet Union swam the 100-meter breaststroke in 1 minute, 5.8 seconds Sunday, bettering his second world record in as many days. On Saturday, Pankin shattered the 200-meter men's breaststroke mark with 2:25.4.

The Russian swimmer held both records—1:06.2 in the 100 and 2:26.5 in the 200.

TOKYO (AP) — Japan easily won the last two singles matches and finished a clean 5-0 sweep against the Philippines Sunday in their Davis Cup Eastern Zone Section A semifinal series. The Japanese now meet the South Vietnamese in the section final in Tokyo later this month, with the winner meeting India in the Eastern Zone final.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The U.S. volleyball team forced Brazil five games before losing for the second time in the world championship finals 15-7, 13-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-10 Sunday. The U.S. lost to Japan 15-10, 15-10, 15-13 Saturday.

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British Guard Irish Installations

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops guarded other Northern Irish towns key installations against sabotage today after weekend bomb blasts rocked Northern Ireland and rioting scarred the city of Londonderry.

The 6,000 British troops in Northern Ireland were under orders not to intervene in civil disorders, leaving anti-riot duties to the police. The 3,000-man Royal Ulster Constabulary was reinforced by 1,000 special reservists and another 1,000 were to be called up, officials said.

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill called on the British army for help Sunday night after explosions crippled Belfast's power and water facilities and a gelignite explosion cut water series of firebombings left nine supplies to Belfast from the city post offices and a bus station blazed.

The bombings were believed to be politically motivated, rationed in large areas of the protesting the division of Ireland capital. and Northern Ireland's Another sabotage blast membership in the United Kingdom. The Londonderry Kilmore, eight miles from riots were sparked by religious Amagh.

feuding, aggravated by charges of police brutality. Two days of rioting in that city left an estimated 260 persons injured—110 Saturday and 150 Sunday. The official casualty toll listed 180 policemen and 79 civilians hospitalized.

Roman Catholics, who comprise about a third of the province's 1.5 million people, first took to the streets of Londonderry last October, charging that Protestants were favored in jobs, housing and local voting procedures. The Protestant Unionists in turn accused the Catholics of seeking to sever the ties with Britain.

In Londonderry on Saturday the police intervened to head off a clash between Catholics and Protestants, but the demonstrators turned on the police. In the fighting that followed, a mob tried to storm a police station but was beaten back by police charging with nightsticks.

Fighting resumed Sunday when a crowd of about 200 in Londonderry's predominantly Catholic Bogside district stoned the police, and the police charged the crowd.

Demonstrators in at least six other Northern Irish towns blocked main roads in sympathy with the Londonderry rioters. Bernadette Devlin, a 21-year-old civil rights leader elected to Britain's Parliament last week, joined a sit-down demonstration at Dungiven, 15 miles from Londonderry on the road to Belfast.

She said she witnessed the Londonderry riots and accused the police of "sheer animal brutality."

Police spokesmen denied the brutality charges and said the fact that 180 officers were injured "speaks for itself."

While the Ulster constabulary was occupied in Londonderry, power and water facilities and a gelignite explosion cut water series of firebombings left nine supplies to Belfast from the city post offices and a bus station blazed.

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Columnist Says

Schools Must Set

Conduct Limits

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A tiny minority of extremists on campuses is trying to destroy the educational, social and political systems, Marquis Childs, a columnist, said Sunday.

Addressing trustees of more than 100 colleges, Childs said the schools must set limits on student conduct to prevent total disruption of the system.

Peaceful picketing and all other avenues of democratic process should be maintained, he said, but severe penalties should be exacted for violent disruption of academic life.

He said the limits of academic freedom and free speech had long since been passed.

Childs spoke at the opening of the three-day convention of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

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ONE OF MANY homes in Charleston featured in the weekend Spring Garden tour, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was the home of J. W. and Mary Ellen Sullenger, 305 Hunter street. The yard has numerous beds of pink and red azaleas, and will be at their best this coming weekend.

AP Reports Service Advances

NEW YORK (AP) — The board of directors of The Associated Press said today the tempo of change in the AP is stepping up, with developments under way to make the news report higher in quality, easier to use and faster in transmission.

One recent development was the reorganization of the General Desk in New York, which now assumes more direct control over the handling of copy on the main general news wires.

Another is the assignment of additional specialists in a number of fields, including urban affairs, sports, science and religion.

In its report to the annual membership meeting of the news-gathering organization at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the board said copy now comes to New York from bureaus all over the country for assessment and editing by quality control editors before being relayed on wires to members.

The report said the quality control processing now is being done on budget stories and later will be extended to all copy except bulletins. Washington, which has its own quality control desk, continues to file direct.

"This system allows more effective analysis of the news report as a whole and provides a chance to trim secondary material to provide a more orderly and usable report," the board said. "It also helps eliminate errors, inserts and corrections."

"At the same time, handling of enterprise copy has been centralized with a special enterprise editor who provides the same quality control to the nonspot copy, which has become more and more important," the report added.

"The board commends and encourages the imaginative advance by the staff into the field of enterprise reporting. Some of the best material on the wire now is there not because of an occurrence, but because AP reporters went looking for significant and interesting developments beyond the sight of the spot news reporter."

A detailed report on technical advances and a major reorganization of the AP's transmission and filing system was given to the members at their meeting.

Involved is a regionalization, the board said, designed to improve the quality of the news report by concentrating the

tiling of the various wires in the hands of a few top-notch news editors, thus freeing more newsmen to do more actual reporting.

AP Photo Offsetter, a sister product of AP Offsetter, already in operation at more than 80 newspapers, is now being installed in member plants. Photo Offsetter delivers the AP report in justified, high-quality photo composition form, while Offsetter utilizes a strike-on printing method.

The board said prototypes of two revolutionary printers have been obtained and production models soon will be available on a limited basis. Both are ribbonless.

One is the Inktronics printer capable of delivering upper and lower case copy at 1,060 words per minute. With this machine those taking the high-speed Dataspeed service can for the first time receive a simultaneous printout for proofreading.

The Miniprinter is silent, as compact as a portable typewriter and delivers 300 words a minute. It uses a thermal printing method on heat-sensitive paper. Inktronics uses an ink jet system on ordinary Teletype paper.

In still another equipment development, the board said, a fully transistorized, solid state Photofax machine will become available to AP members in the next few months.

When the major league baseball season opened April 7 "instant boxscores" became a part of the AP service. A computer automatically feeds the boxscores onto high-speed Dataspeed circuits, delivering them to members in justified agate tape within seconds.

AP Wirephoto expanded its services in two important areas early in 1969, the board reported.

First, the expanding use of color and technical developments made it possible to deliver color pictures on Wirephoto without extra cost. Second, the network now begins operation an hour earlier, at 5 a.m., EST, to meet ever earlier deadlines of evening newspapers and to transmit more enterprise and feature pictures for first editions.

The AP Radiophoto service was extended to Malaysia and Singapore, two of the few

remaining areas in the world that had not been receiving a daily service of AP pictures. Service also was started in Thailand in 1968 and more than 100 Asian newspapers and television stations outside Japan are using it. Three Cuban publications were added to the Latin America Radiophoto service.

Newspapers in Sweden, the Netherlands and France began publishing the AP-Dow Jones Economic Report. Its sister service, the AP-Dow Jones Financial Wire, was extended to Italy.

The board said that on the day Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower died members were offered for sale to their readers a complete biography written by two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author Melman Morin. More than 800 members have signed up for the project. Morin's book was over a year in preparation.

Twenty-seven daily newspapers were added to the U.S. leased wire network in 1968. At the end of the year, the total daily newspaper membership was 1,249.

Broadcast membership during 1968 increased to 3,173 stations, an increase of 79 for the year.

The AP members will elect six directors to the 18-member board. Six directors' terms are expiring. Five are eligible for re-election.

Max E. Nussbaum of the Moultrie, Ga., Observer, the sixth director, has served three consecutive terms on the board and was not eligible for renomination.

The nominations from general membership were:

John Cowles Jr., Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune; Francis L. Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio, Enquirer; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit, Mich., News and Sunday News; James L.

Knight, Miami, Fla., Herald; Paul Miller, Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union; Paul V. Miner, Kansas City, Mo., Star; Joe D. Smith Jr., Alexandria, La., Town Talk; F. E. Warren, Houston, Tex., Chronicle.

Nominations from cities of less than 50,000 population were: Cecil B. Highland Jr., Clarksburg, W. Va., Telegram; James S. Lyon, Washington, Pa., Observer-Reporter.

In accordance with the provisions of the by-laws that at least one director be a resident of New York State, the following were nominated:

James H. Ottaway, Oneonta, N.Y., Daily Star; Gene Robb, Albany, N.Y., Knickerbocker News and Times-Union.

The meeting will vote on the application of the following associate member newspapers for regular AP membership:

The Corona, Calif., Daily Independent; the Hemet, Calif., News; the Sanford, Fla., Herald; the Greencastle, Ind., Putnam County Daily Graphic; the New Albany, Ind., Tribune; the Cedar Falls, Iowa, Record; the Mayville, Ky., Public Ledger; the Crowley, La., Post Herald; the Alma, Mich., Daily Record-Leader; the Mount Pleasant, Mich., Times-News; the

Internal Split in Senate Deepens

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — individual and corporate income tax increases to provide needed revenue for the state. Blackwell, erupted last week in the resignation of Sen. Richard Southern, D - Monroe City, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

That is the committee which handles revenue bills. The frustrated Southern, trampled repeatedly by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the powerful President Pro Tem, finally reached the end of his patience and resigned in a dramatic speech while a tense Senate listened.

Blackwell replaced him immediately with Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, who signs that the balance of power choice for the job in the beginning.

It was the action of Blackwell and Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, the majority floor leader, in scheduling a farcical night session that finally caused Southern to blow up. He had scheduled hearings for that night on the governor's multi-million dollar revenue package, already approved by the House.

Because the revenue bills were involved, the first reaction around the Capitol was to regard Southern's resignation as just another chapter in the continuing fight between Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Blackwell over the revenue program.

The main House bill relies on Waseca, Minn., Journal; the Brookhaven, Miss., Daily Leader; the Bayonne, N.J., Times; the Las Vegas, N.M., Optic; the Elizabeth City, N.C., Daily Advance; the Piqua, Ohio, Call; the Altus, Okla., Times-Democrat; the Duncan, Okla., Banner; the Sayre, Okla., Daily Headlight-Journal; the Astoria, Ore., Daily Astorian; the State College, Pa., Pennsylvania Mirror; the West Warwick, R.I., Pawtuxet Valley Daily Times; the Johnson City, Tenn., Press-Chronicle; the Mineral Wells, Tex., Index.

As yet there is no inkling of what his opponents may do or when the impending explosion will occur.

If it is done openly, as few as 12 senators could relieve the Ways and Means Committee of the revenue bills, but this would shake the tradition encrusted Senate to its foundation. The "Old Guard" faction already has expressed outrage at the way Senate traditions have been ripped apart and tossed aside this session.

Feeling as they do, the conservatives undoubtedly would be reluctant to take the bills away from committee. Even if they did, the action might weaken their position in the subsequent floor fight.

A more open confrontation could occur if the conservatives had enough votes to throw Blackwell out of his job as President Pro Tem and elect a new man. Just how or when this could be accomplished is something the Old Guard members are reported to be considering now.

At the last sounding, they had not reached any definite conclusion.

Blackwell and his group talked over strategy and sought to consolidate their forces at a no longer secret meeting in Hot Springs, Ark., two weeks ago.

In debate during the controversial Wednesday night session Blackwell admitted under questioning from Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D - Cape Girardeau, that he flew to Hot Springs in his own plane during the Senate's Easter recess.

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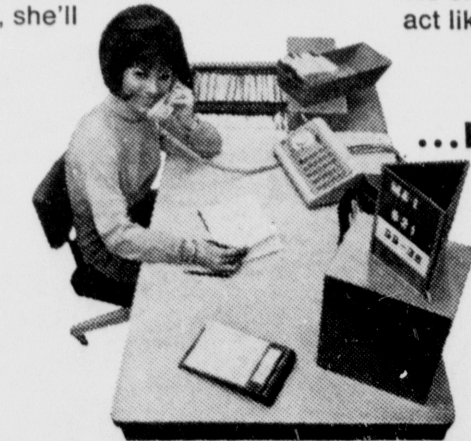
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Shortage of Family Doctors Bemoaned

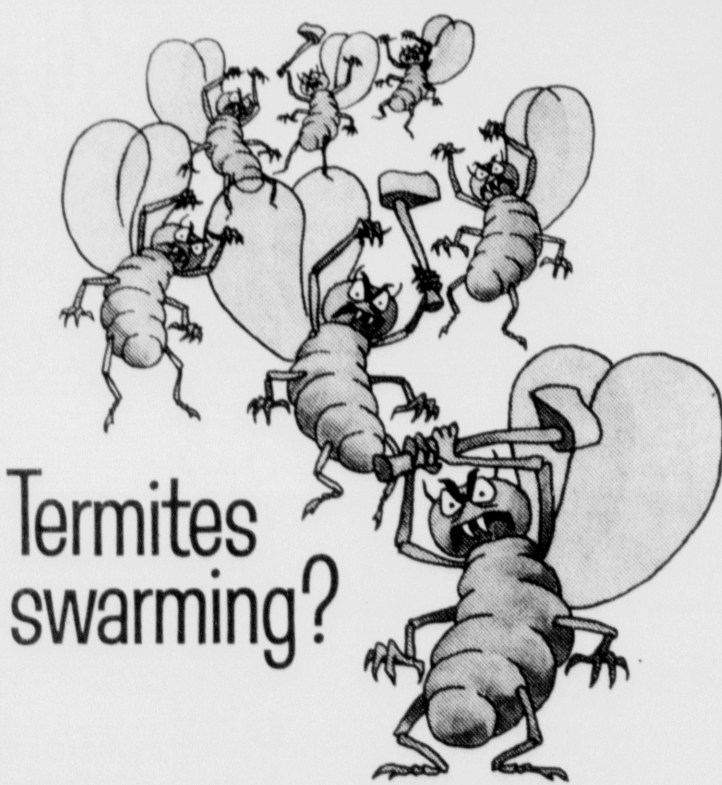
KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 50 million Americans in small cities and towns and in the deteriorating cores of large cities are going without medical care, the dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical School said Sunday.

Dr. James L. Dennis said more family physicians, or "primary physicians," are needed.

"If we doubled the physician population tomorrow and they were all limited specialists, we would not have solved any major problems," Dr. Dennis said at a meeting of the American Academy of General Practitioners. "Congress has recognized health care as a 'human right' and the public is going to demand it. Why then have we been so slow to recognize what must be done?"

He said medical schools must take part of the blame.

"It is not going to be easy to get them (medical schools) to accept programs in family medicine that are relevant to social needs, but it must happen," Dr. Dennis said.



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Sikeston Journal
Sikeston, Missouri

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I am in the seventh grade at Bryant Jr. High. In my English class we are reading the book, "The Raft," by Robert Trumbull. It tells about three men who were stranded in the South Pacific for thirty four days. This took place during World War II in 1942. If anybody reading this knows Gene Aldrich, from Sikeston, Missouri, Tony Pastula, or Harold F. Dixon, would you please let us know what happened to them after World War II, where they are if they are now living, and what they are doing. The men would probably be in their late forties or early fifties.

Any replies will be greatly appreciated. Please write to the return address.

Thank you,
Debbie Hammond
P. O. Box 74
Bryant, Arkansas

Shortest U.S. president was James Madison, who was 5-foot-4 in height.

Hearnes in 1972?

Campaign Planned to End 2 Term Restriction on Governor

By Jack Stapleton, Jr.
Missouri Weekly
Publisher

Although the subject is still secret and in the formation stage, Missouri Weekly has learned that an effort will be made to remove the two-term restriction on Missouri's Governors - a move that could raise the possibility of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes seeking an unprecedented third term.

Impetus for the movement appears to have come from some members of the Missouri General Assembly, one of whom is scheduled to lead the campaign to amend the present constitutional restriction of two terms.

Missouri voters approved a Constitutional Amendment in 1966 which changed the previous restriction allowing only one four-year term for the state's chief executive. That change was spearheaded by Gov. Hearnes himself, who argued the one-term restriction severely limited the powers of the Governor. The campaign, made under the direction of Gov. Hearnes, was headed by former U.S. Rep. Charles Brown. It received overwhelming voter approval.

The 1966 amendment, which was placed on the ballot through legislative action, removed the one-term restriction and permitted the chief executive to serve two four-year terms. It did not allow additional or unlimited terms.

The current proposal, which Missouri Weekly has learned is still in the planning stages, would be placed on the ballot through initiative petitions, a process that would not require legislative action to bring it before Missouri voters. One state capitol source said sponsors of the proposal feel that it might not get approval from a Missouri Senate where the leadership of state Sen. Earl Blackwell has proved hostile this session to gubernatorial programs. The source said he thought approval could be gained from the House, however.

The better route for putting the question before the voters, the source said, would definitely be through the initiative petition process, which requires voter signatures from three-fourths of the state's Congressional districts and equaling five per cent of the number of persons who voted in the last general election. The initiative petition process has been attempted on several occasions, but for the most part, it has not provided an easy way to submit questions to the voters. The last successful initiative petition campaign was a branch banking proposal, which failed to gain legislative approval and was submitted to the voters through citizen-signed petitions.

Starting the campaign for an end to the two-term restriction will be the President Pro Tem of the Missouri House, Rep. Patrick J. Hickey of St. Louis County, who represents the Thirty-first district. It is understood that Rep. Hickey will seek to originate the campaign in the urban areas in an effort to show strong Hearnes support in areas where municipal officials have been critical of Gov. Hearnes' alleged failure to provide state aid to metropolitan areas. The campaign is expected to originate in St. Louis and then spread to outstate areas such as Southeast Missouri where Gov. Hearnes has considerable political strength.

If started, the campaign to end the two-term restriction answers at least one question that has plagued Missouri

political observers for quite some time: What is Gov. Hearnes going to do in 1972 when his term expires? If the Constitutional Amendment is approved, the chief executive probably intends to seek a third term as chief executive. Speculation has centered around his opposing U. S. Sen. Stuart Symington in next year's Senatorial contest, a move that has been vigorously denied by Gov. Hearnes who has said he will enthusiastically support the state's senior U. S. Senator for re-election. Other speculation has centered around a Hearnes candidacy for the other Senatorial post, won only last year by former Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton. But Sen. Eagleton's term extends through 1974, two years after Gov. Hearnes would have completed his second term. Hearnes has also denied he is interested in replacing Eagleton in the Senate, and has repeatedly told supporters he is not particularly interested in holding a Congressional post. His primary interests have always been in state government, he has said, dating back to his first term in the Missouri House of Representatives in 1950.

There appears little doubt, however, if the proposed campaign to end the two-term restriction succeeds, that Hearnes will not seek a third term. Although encountering obstacles in this session to his legislative program, particularly at the hands of the "Young Turks" in the state Senate, the Governor has generally been successful in hammering out new programs and expanding existing services. He has retained much of his popularity, particularly in outstate Missouri where he has received little criticism, and still retains strong political bases in the urban areas despite criticism from metropolitan mayors and other city officials who have complained about the lack of state aid for urban areas. Cited as one of the Hearnes liabilities in the last election by his Republican opponent, Lawrence Roos, St. Louis County supervisor, the Southeast Missouri chief executive nevertheless won re-election easily, winning in both St. Louis city and St. Louis County.

Ending the two-term restriction on Missouri's Governors would also solve another problem facing Democrats, Missouri Weekly's source said. At the present time there appears to be logical candidate to succeed Hearnes, a spectre that has served to disturb many Democrats in recent months. Missouri Weekly's source said elimination of the two-term restriction would permit the "most logical" gubernatorial

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Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
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Dear Charles:

On behalf of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, I want to thank you for your fine contribution to our industrial fund.

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Sincerely yours,
Marion R. Waggener,
President
Chamber of Commerce

candidate - Hearnes - to seek election.

While not the most common occurrence, Governors in other states have been elected to a third term where constitutional restrictions have not prevented their doing so. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is now serving a third term and has virtually announced his intentions to seek an unprecedented fourth four-year term. Former California Governor, Edmund (Pat) Brown, was defeated in his bid for a third term by Ronald Reagan, but the issues of the campaign centered around Brown's programs, not his bid for another four years in Sacramento.

Although no timetable for the initiative petition campaign has been firmly decided, it is expected it might coincide with next year's off-year election, when Sen. Symington will be seeking his fourth six-year term in Washington. (Reprinted from the Daily Dunklin Democrat of Kennett.)



Norman Clouser
Clouser Named
Power Engineer
At Wickliffe

WICKLIFFE, Ky. - Norman C. (Chuck) Clouser, power engineer at the Westvaco Corporation's Luke, Md. mill, has been promoted and transferred to the position of assistant power and recovery superintendent at Westvaco's \$80 million fine papers mill under construction here, according to an announcement by Michael M. Kubica, power and recovery superintendent.

In his new position at the Wickliffe mill, Clouser will have responsibility for the operation of the evaporator, the recovery boiler, the power boilers, the central air system and power distribution.

Clouser has been associated with the Westvaco organization since July 1965 when he joined the Luke operation as power engineer in the Power and Recovery Department. Prior to joining the paper company, he served for nine years as a resident engineer with Combustion Engineering Incorporated of Windsor, Conn. Clouser and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Paul David, 9, and Steven, 6, and one daughter, Terri Lyn, 3. The family will move to their new home in Wickliffe in the near future.

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 23

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

SHOP 29 COMPLETE DEPTS.

USE YOUR BANKCARD & BANKAMERICARD

AT WAL-MART!

4 QT. ELECTRIC
ICE CREAM FREEZER
WOODEN BUCKET
\$22⁷⁷
REG. 27.95 VALUE

4 QT. HAND OPERATED
ICE CREAM FREEZER

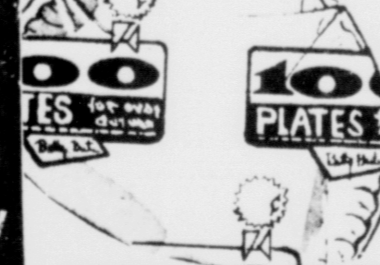
WOODEN BUCKET
CAST STEEL CRANK

\$11⁷⁷

REG. 16.95
VALUE

250 COUNT - REED
PAPER NAPKINS
REG. 39¢ VALUE
29¢

100 COUNT REED'S
PAPER PLATES
SO HANDY TO HAVE AROUND
67¢
REG. 98¢ VALUE

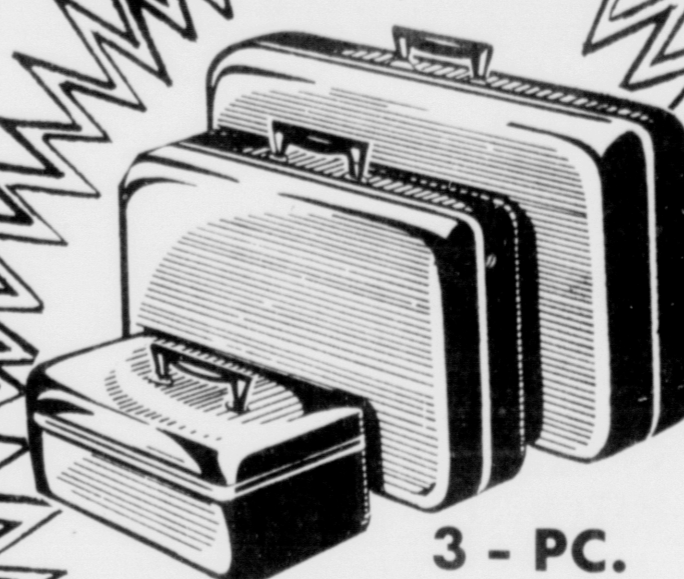


STYROFOAM CUPS
50 COUNT
SO HANDY FOR THE HOME
OR PICNICS
HOT OR COLD DRINKS.
41¢
REG. 69¢ VALUE



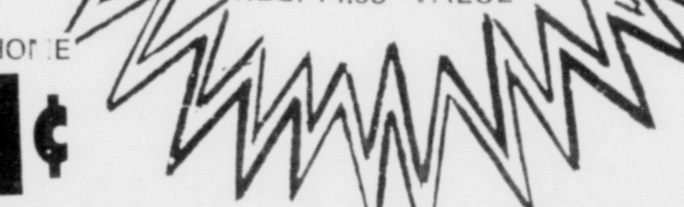
REG. 69¢ VALUE

DRESSY & CASUAL FLATS
POPULAR STYLE
\$2²⁷
WOMEN'S SIZES TO 10



3 - PC. LUGGAGE SET
Sturdy Vinyl Covering, Metal Moulding Inside, Lined Pullman, Overmite and Traincase. 3 Colors.

Wal-Mart Low Discount Price.
\$10⁷⁷
REG. 14.95 VALUE

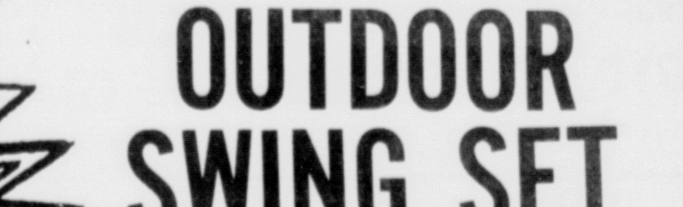


REG. 14.95 VALUE



OUTDOOR SWING SET
\$29⁹⁷

REG. 39.95 VALUE



2 CU. FT.
PEAT
77¢

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS



ENJOY OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

60 LB. SIZE
LAWN SPREADER
\$5⁹⁷
REG. 9.95 VALUE

DRACH'S
CIRCUS PEANUTS
DELICIOUSLY TENDER, FLUFFY, MARSHALLOW
14 OZ. PKG.
REG. 39¢ VALUE
33¢

every day
3 CU. FT.
GARDEN CART
RUBBER TIRES
5⁴⁷
REG. 7.95 VALUE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center



You Are Invited To Attend The 10 Annual KIWANIS AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE DAY



SPONSORED BY

SIKESTON KIWANIS CLUB



TUESDAY, APRIL 22

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO.

SERVING 6a.m. to 7p.m.

The Kiwanis Club expresses its sincere thanks and appreciation to the following business firms for their support of this program through the purchase of tickets and advertising.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR		COMPLIMENTS OF BILL SKAGGS Standard Service Highway 61 & Tanner, Sikeston	FAULTLESS CLEANERS FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY 207 E. Malone 198 Moore	COMPLIMENTS OF KMPL AM-FM	SIKESTON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS "Fur Cleaning & Cold Storage" CALL 471-5165	COMPLIMENTS OF WRIGHT'S JEWELRY 125 N. New Madrid	PYRAMID Roofing Co. STONER Contracting Co.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK
COMPLIMENTS OF CROWN FINANCE INC.	COMPLIMENTS OF SIKESTON MOTOR CO.	H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR Mortgage Loans City Property 539 Greer 471-1260--471-3925	McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES Southeast Missouri's Finest Downtown Sikeston, Mo. Open daily 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6	COMPLIMENTS OF EL CAPRI MOTEL	MOORE'S ACE HARDWARE	COMPLIMENTS OF J.C. PENNEY COMPANY	COMPLIMENTS OF HART'S BREAD	
COMPLIMENTS OF FLOYD PRESLEY REFRIG.	LATHOM PRINTING CO. 508 E. Center 471-3086	YANSON'S JEWELER 134 E. Front 471-4222	SMITH-ALSOP Paint & Wallpaper Co. 131 N. New Madrid	COMPLIMENTS OF THE STALLINGS- HUFF AGENCY INC. 471-3390 -- 471-3391	HAHS MACHINE WORKS  HAHS PUMPS	WHOLESALE SUPPLY OF SIKESTON, INC. 709 Davis Blvd.	MERCANTILE MORTGAGE CO. Midtowner Shopping Center 471-4630	STANDARD OIL M. E. Bishop E. E. Eason John C. Matthews Elvis Tidwell
CALL ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE	BIBLE BOOK STORE SIKESTON, MO.	THE BAUGHER STUDIO	W. S. McMULLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.	GENERAL OIL CO. 631 Linn St., Sikeston	WHOLESALE SUPPLY OF SIKESTON, INC. 709 Davis Blvd.	FERRELL Excavating - Hauling - Rental Equipment Company Sikeston, Mo.	WAL-MART Where Your Dollar Buys More	BANK OF SIKESTON
COMPLIMENTS OF RIGHTER TRUCKING CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF AUTO TIRE AND PARTS CO.	CHARLES MITCHELL REALTOR	COMPLIMENTS OF SEALTEST DAIRY	MONTGOMERY HOMES	QUALITY HOMES COLLINS N. ACRES	CAMPBELL APPLIANCE Frigidaire & RCA Television	LINDSEY'S M & H 863 W. Malone	
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO. Farm Loans, Management, Real Estate 471-1008	E. P. COLEMAN CO.	SIKESTON AUCTION CO. Best Place to Sell	COMPLIMENTS OF WELSH Funeral Home Inc. 101 W. Gladys 471-3380	COMPLIMENTS OF JARVIS MOTOR CO.	FARMERS MUTUAL INS. CO. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF P. N. HIRSCH CO. Midtowner Shopping Center	COMPLIMENTS OF BARKETTS	CARROLL'S FLORIST 208 SIKES 471-3163
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. SIKESTON, MO.	SIKESTON LIGHT & WATER	COMPLIMENTS OF LEIBLE- CRUMPECKER IMPLEMENT CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF PROFFER'S BI-RITE	COMPLIMENTS OF MITCHELL INSURANCE	COMPLIMENTS OF BUCKNER- RAGSDALE	STEVE'S ELECTRONICS 117 S. Kingshighway 471-1074	BIG STAR	J&L GLASS, INC. 227 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
COMPLIMENTS OF WEBB ELECTRIC	MARKS & STEARNS FOOD MART	COMPLIMENTS OF BESS Distributing Co.	ESTES MOTOR CO. Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial Dodge Truck	KEITH COLLINS PIANO CO. Pianos - Organs Baldwin - Wurlitzer	McKNIGHT KEATON GROC. CO. FOOD DISTR.	MALONE & HYDE INC. Wholesale Food Distributors	COMPLIMENTS OF SCOTT INSURANCE AGENCY	HOMESTEAD DIST. CO. BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER
STATE FARM INS. Cliff Morris, Agent	SMITTEN WINTERS IRRIGATION CO. Hy. 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF BOB'S SALVAGE SALES	SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES	MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT CO. 214 North Scott St.	SHY'S REXALL DRUGS Midtowner Shopping Center	COMPLIMENTS OF R. D. CLAYTON W. L. CLAYTON	COMPLIMENTS OF JACKSON FUNERAL HOME 205 N. Stoddard 471-0617	TERRELL LIME & FERTILIZING CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF BUD DAVIS CHEV. CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF PINNELL SCHUMACHER INC.	REYNOLDS GARAGE South Main Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF COX OFFICE SUPPLY Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF LEE WILSON AUTO SALES	BOB RALPH DIST. CO. INC. WHOLESALE	COMPLIMENTS OF SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPL. CO.	COMPLIMENTS OF REISS DAIRY
COMPLIMENTS OF LIBERTY SUPER MARKET	QUALITY BUILDERS SIKESTON 471-3700 -- 471-1716	COMPLIMENTS OF Scott-New Madrid Mississippi Electric Coop.	HOLIDAY INN SIKESTON, MO.	SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE	HOME MATERIAL CO. 1627 E. MALONE	COMPLIMENTS OF HALE'S JEWELRY STORE	SIKESTON COMPRESS WAREHOUSE Sikeston, Mo.	SIKESTON STANDARD
AUBREY MICHAEL COLLECTOR	GULF OIL CHEMICAL DEPT. 1600 W. MALONE	OZBURN ABSTON CO. SIKESTON, MO.	COMPLIMENTS OF HARRY BUCKLES CO. INC. 206 S. Prairie 471-5730	BABER Sikeston, Mo.	SCOTT COUNTY MILLING CO. Sikeston, Mo.	NUNNELEE "Service Measured by the Golden Rule" 209 W. CENTER ST.	STEWART STEEL SUPPLY CO.	GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
	TUCKER TRUCK LINES	SIKESTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS	COMPLIMENTS OF STERLING STORE	FEED & SEED Sikeston, Mo.	ANCHOR TOY Sikeston, Mo.	HEDRICK CONCRETE PRODUCTS INC. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF  SIGN CO.	FABICK BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF COCA-COLA Bottling Co.	RUDY'S FURNITURE 115 South West -- 471-4212	SECURITY NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MO.	MOORE'S MISSOURI CO. ROUTE 62 E. AT INTERSTATE 55	RAY HART'S STANDARD SERVICE 24 Hour Service Miner, Mo.	In Sikeston It's the FLOWER BASKET 471-5777	SOUTHEAST MO. GLASS CO. 2105 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.	PEPSI COLA CO. Sikeston, Mo.	COMPLIMENTS OF HALE AUCTION CO.
COMPLIMENTS OF DACE BODY SHOP SIKESTON, MO.	NOWELL REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE	SIKESTON LUMBER CO. 311 E. Malone Ave. Ph. 471-5226, Sikeston, Mo.	TRADE AT SIKESTON 	HELEN'S FLORIST 61 SOUTH 471-5594	COMPLIMENTS OF ASSOCIATED GAS CO.	WOEHLECKE FLORIST Complete Lawn and Landscaping Service	COMPLIMENTS OF ETHRIDGE TIRE CO. SIKESTON, MO.	COMPLIMENTS OF HARRIS DRUG STORE
A & B OIL CO. BOB LEE ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN	TEAGUE ELECTRONICS 523 E. Malone - 471-4275	COMPLIMENTS OF COONEY EQUIP. CO.	SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION	SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL	COMPLIMENTS OF FALKOFF'S MENS & BOY'S SHOP	HAMBRICK ELECTRIC	BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.	CAPROCO INC. DIV. MEDALIST INDUSTRIES SIKESTON

TUESDAY, APRIL 9TH

GOZA HARPER MOTOR CO.

SERVING 6a.m. to 7p.m.

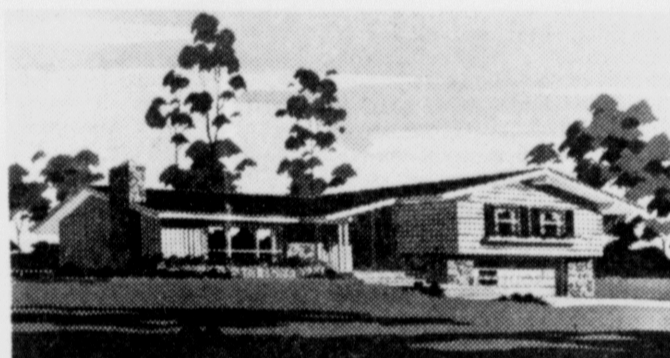
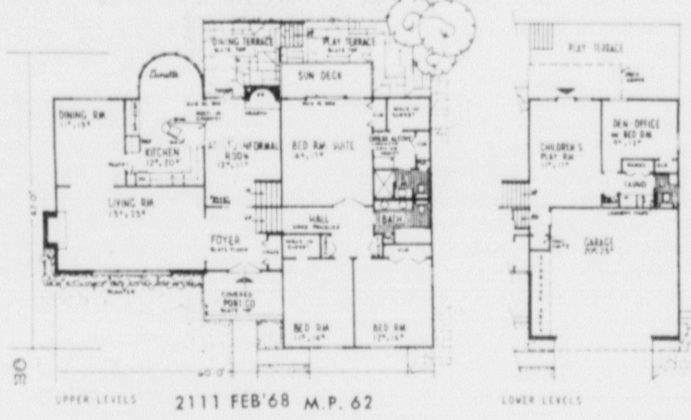


FAMOUS GENERALS SERIES — Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Sir Allen Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Prime Minister of England, Sir Winston Churchill confer in France, November, 1944. The Big Picture's "Famous Generals Series" depicts the careers of leaders like, Pershing, Patton, Bradley, MacArthur and Eisenhower to mention a few. "Famous Generals Series-Eisenhower" (TV No. 590) covers General Eisenhower's career from his days at West Point through World War II.



Progressive House Plan No. YK6591 2110 FEB 68 M.P. 62

DESIGN NO. YK6591. A split level home offers more room than is normally accommodated in 1895 sq. ft. of living area for living and bedroom levels. There are extras based on the multi-level plan, such as the main floor informal room, lower level playroom and multi-purpose room, plus the play terrace outside. On the upper level, there's a dining terrace accessible from the dinette bay or the informal room, and along with its other adjuncts, such as dressing room, bath and closets, the master suite has a private sun deck. Plan No. YK6591 is available from Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



Progressive House Plan No. YK6591



Keep garden chemicals in locked cabinet.

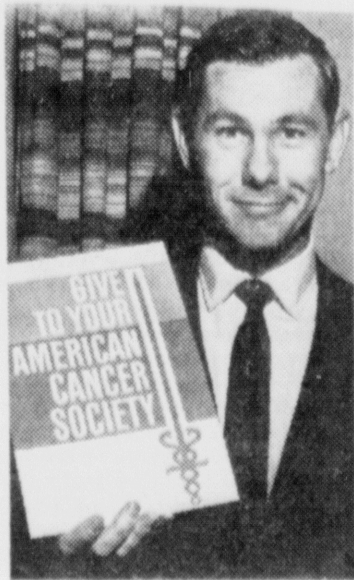
WITH GARDEN CHEMICALS ...THINK SAFETY!

Garden chemicals can make the difference between having a grubby garden or a beautiful one. But they have to be handled with care. The Ortho Division of Chevron Chemical Co., San Francisco, maker of multiple garden and home products, offers these safety tips:

- Keep garden chemicals in a locked cabinet. Moreover, keep them in their own original, properly labeled containers. And keep them away from food.

- Don't spray or dust on windy days... pesticides may blow into your eyes and nostrils.
- Don't spray in the heat of day, either. It is never good to wet a leaf in hot sunlight, not even with plain water. Spray or dust in the cool of early morning or late afternoon.
- Always read the label. Reading labels is worth the small effort. It is important that you use garden chemicals exactly as labels instruct. Heed cautions.

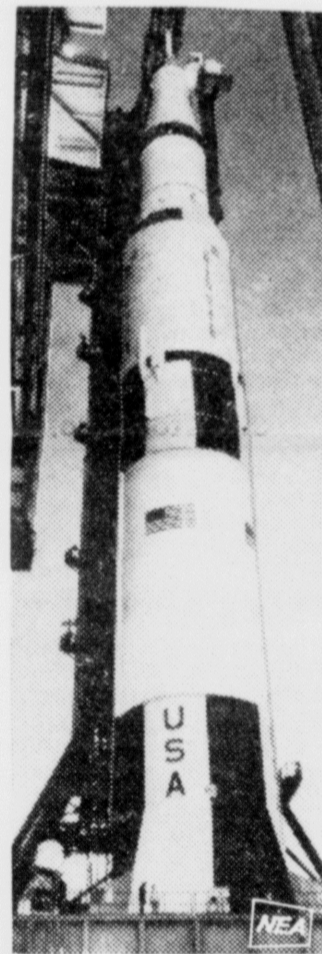
- Mixing, cleaning, washup. Some chemicals mix and others don't. So don't mix any chemicals together unless the label tells you to.
- When you finish spraying, thoroughly wash out the spray mix jar.
- Put everything away in your storage cabinets, and lock it. Now wash your hands with soap and water.
- Never save empty chemical containers. Don't burn them in the garbage can.



Star of NBC's "Tonight" show, Johnny Carson, urges everyone to join the fight against cancer with a generous check to the American Cancer Society. "Every little bit helps," says the top-rated late-night entertainer, "but a big bit helps more!"



NEW CHAIRMAN of the Securities and Exchange Commission will be Hamer H. Budge, according to an announcement from President Nixon. Budge, 58, has served on the five-man commission since 1964.



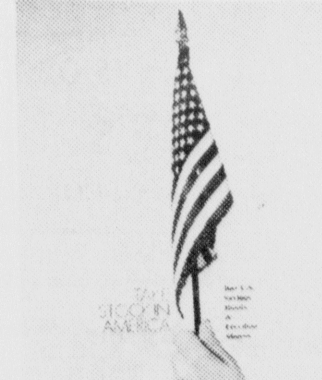
SET FOR SPACE, this is the 363-foot-high Saturn V rocket that will launch Apollo 9 astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart on an earth orbital mission scheduled for Feb. 28.

Almaretta Huber Clerk

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.26 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$1.50; in Memoriam Ads \$1.50.



THE OLD ADAGE about being able to caucus in a phone booth is literally true for Democrats in the North Dakota Senate, who are outnumbered by Republicans 43-6. In the foreground is Sen. Herbert Meschke, minority leader in the Senate. Back of him, left to right, are Sens. Philip Berube, Clark Van Horn, Lester Larson and George Rait. The sixth Democratic senator, Lee Christensen, is hospitalized. Speculation is that when he gets well a bigger phone booth will be needed.



ALL SET—M-60 tanks stand ready on flat cars at Karlsruhe railhead for movement to the Seventh Army training center at Grafenwoehr, Germany. (U.S. Army Photo by 69th Signal Company)

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, April 21, 1969

14 Lost & Found
LOST in Miner area - Male Beagle, approximately 15" tall, tri-colored, age 14 years. Child's pet. Call 471-5075 after 5 p.m.

18 Special Services
Hershel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAIN LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALTY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment
471-5741

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS
AND
DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

MIRACLE WATER
For Your Health & Pleasure
REMOVES RUST & HARDNESS
MINERALS, TASTES & ODORS
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER SERVICE
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call 471-4039
day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

WE ARE
#1 Sales Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

20-Pets
For Sale - Gentle Palomino mare, bridle, saddle, blanket. 471-5718.

21 Feed & Seed
For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nemato resistant. \$3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5 1/2%, up to \$5,000. 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.

31-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
Agency Openings
Full and Part-time

Illmo-Scott City, Oran
Chaffee and Sikeston
L.F.A. INSURANCE COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity
Employer
Call 314-334-3396 or write P. O. Box 283, Cape Girardeau.

32-Personals
I will share the love to St. Louis with who might be visiting the zoo this summer. Call at 434 W. Murray Lane or 471-0630.

Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.

6-Misc. for Sale
For Sale - Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.

For Sale - Magic Chef gas stove, Good condition. Call 471-3661.

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Gases, Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.

NEW TV'S and NEW STEREO'S at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.

DO you count wear and tear and labor too? Then Wipe Lustre is the rug cleaner for you. Smith-Aislop Paint & Wallpaper Co.

SPINET PIANO, must transfer next 15 days. Will consider responsible local party only to take over payments. To inspect, write Home Office, Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo.

For Sale - Honda Super Hawk, 21,000 actual miles. Call 471-9138 after 6:30 p.m.

Self-contained metal 18 ft. trailer. 1959 Lark. See at Barnes Ridge School.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

For Sale - Top grades of Agricultural Lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Libbourn—688-2574

For Sale - Large lighted showcase - \$140; small light showcase - \$75; office desk and chair - \$160. Call 471-5273 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale - 3 Western Saddles. Call NO 7-5577 after 5.

PERSIAN CARPET
Genuine Kashan Persian Carpet from Iran. New, almost 9x12, easy care, 100% wool. Beautiful beige, blue, brown and a little pink oriental. Never fades or wears out. Will sacrifice for \$700. Call 748-5340 in New Madrid.

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ATTENTION HISTORIANS
William Perrin's 932 page, HISTORY OF ALEXANDER, UNION, AND PULASKI COUNTIES

Is being reprinted.
Pre-publication price - \$12.50 until April 25th, after that date - \$15.00.

Make checks payable to Cairo Historical Association and mail to Mrs. John Dowling, Jr., 432 28th St., Cairo, Illinois 62914.

...AND THE VACATIONS ARE FREE

Buy an Evenrude of your own, and you have the fun of a vacation every time you take it out on the water. All summer long. It's a bargain in pleasure for the whole family. Choose your Evenrude boat from our display, right now at...

SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

ARMSTRONG INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET
Only
\$3.95 Sq. Yd

RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

FOR SALE
USED PORTABLE CONCRETE BATCH PLANT CONSISTING OF:
Travel Batcher Model 3A (6-1/2 C.Y.) Concrete Batcher.
Travel Batcher Model 3GM Portable Cement Silo.
Water Heating System: Five (5) Day/Night Model 75-300J182
Propane Fired Water Heaters in Series.

Equipment is in reasonably good condition and to be sold as is and where is.
May be inspected at Ozark Lead Company Mine Site located 8 miles south of Bunker, Mo. and 27 miles northwest of Ellington, Mo.
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
Bids to be received in the Purchasing Department, Ozark Lead Company, Rural Branch Sweetwater, Mo. 63680 on or before May 16, 1969.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 27. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Monday evening, May 5, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of considering the following recommendations made by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Item 1: Rezoning from "A" Single Family Residence District to "B" Two Family Residence District and subdivide a tract of land having a north-south dimension of 1040 feet and a east-west dimension of 620 feet and abutting the west line of Sunset Subdivision and the north line of Sunset Subdivision.

Item 2: Amendment of Section 10-115 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, to add a new subsection 5 to read as follows: "It shall be unlawful to locate any house trailer, mobile type or transportable type home in any residentially zoned district within the City of Sikeston."

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased.
Estate No. 3528

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased:
On the 28th day of March, 1969, the last will of Charles R. Bollinger was admitted to probate and Raymond Bollinger and Mary Frances LeGrand were appointed to executors of the estate of Charles R. Bollinger, deceased, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 28th day of March, 1969. The business address of the executors is Raymond Bollinger, Benton, Missouri, whose telephone number is 545-3634 and Mary Frances LeGrand, 303 Cambridge Drive, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4864, and their attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the intent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is March 31st, 1969.

(Seal)
158-164-170-176

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge \$1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display \$1.26 per inch per insertion; \$1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks \$1.50; in Memoriam Ads \$1.50.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095.

2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished. Close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Phone 471-1154.

For Rent - Furnished 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-3403.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.

4A-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Newly decorated 4 room furnished house. 410 Coleman. No utilities paid. Call 471-1624.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711

1 Lot of INSIDE WALL PAINT
As low as \$1.95 gal.

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - One used air compressor, 50 gallon tank; one horsepower motor; one used barrel brake drum laythe; one used 7' pool table complete with balls, racks and sticks. Call days 262-3369, nights 262-3820.

CROUCH CAMPER & TRAILERS
Avion, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Gastron, Motor Homes.

Highway 60, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Motorcycle. 471-2744.

Take over payments on Necchi Sewing Machine 471-0428.

7-Real Estate

For Sale - Pay owner's equity and assume loan on 2 year old three bedroom brick home. Shown by appointment only. Phone 471-0987.

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Seacola on Highway 37. Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Cabin on Jonathon Creek, Kentucky Lake. Furnishings Included. Water frontage. Deep well. \$20.00. Contact, Terry Hequembourg, Charleston, NI 9-3746.

GROCERY MARKET SELF-SERVICE
Including building, with 4 rooms, bath and living quarters. Located in College and industrial city in Arkansas. Good terms.

Call 471-1930
Or write P. O. Box 662

8-Situations Wanted
Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.

11-Wanted-ivisc.
Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.

16-Instructions
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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs.

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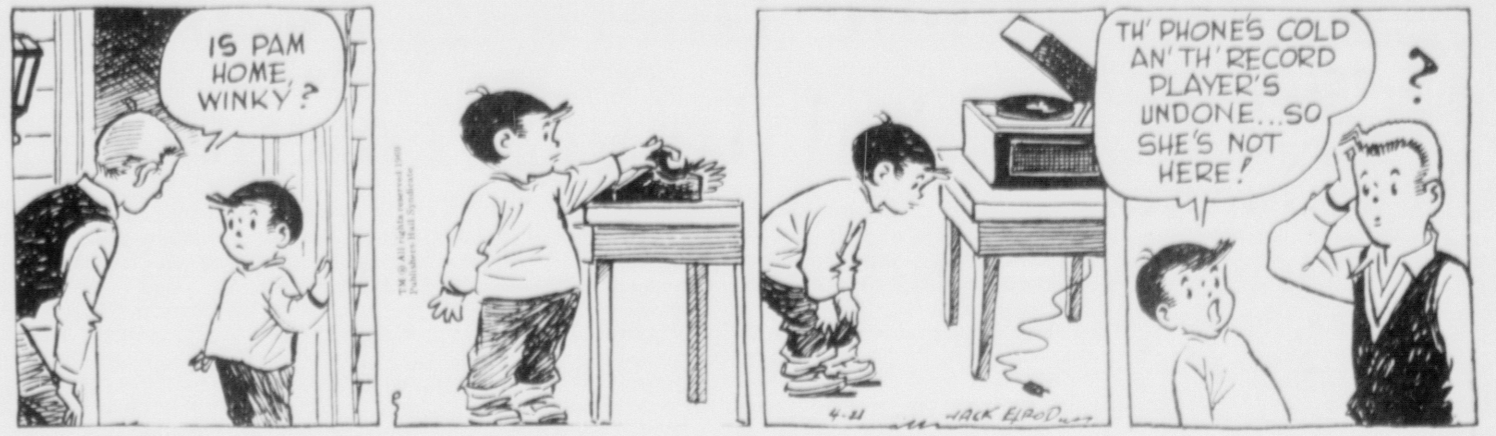
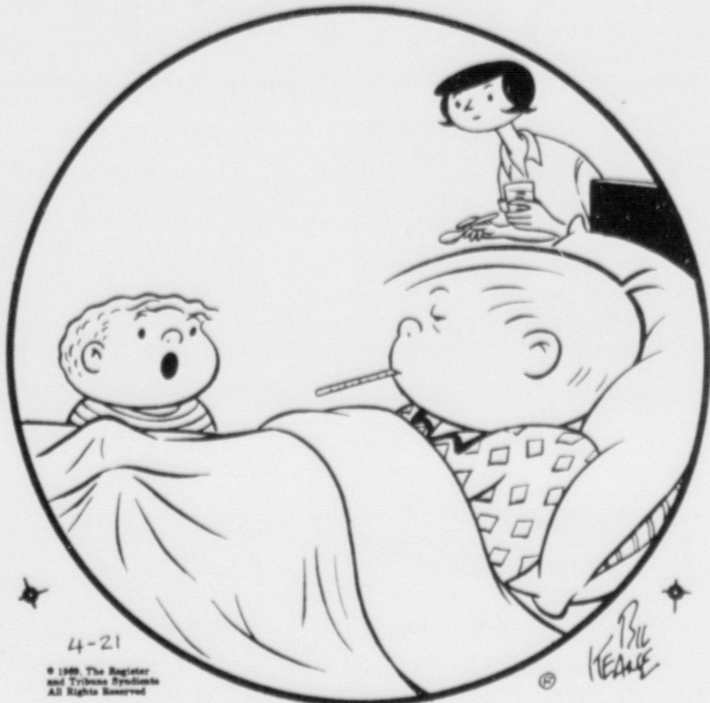
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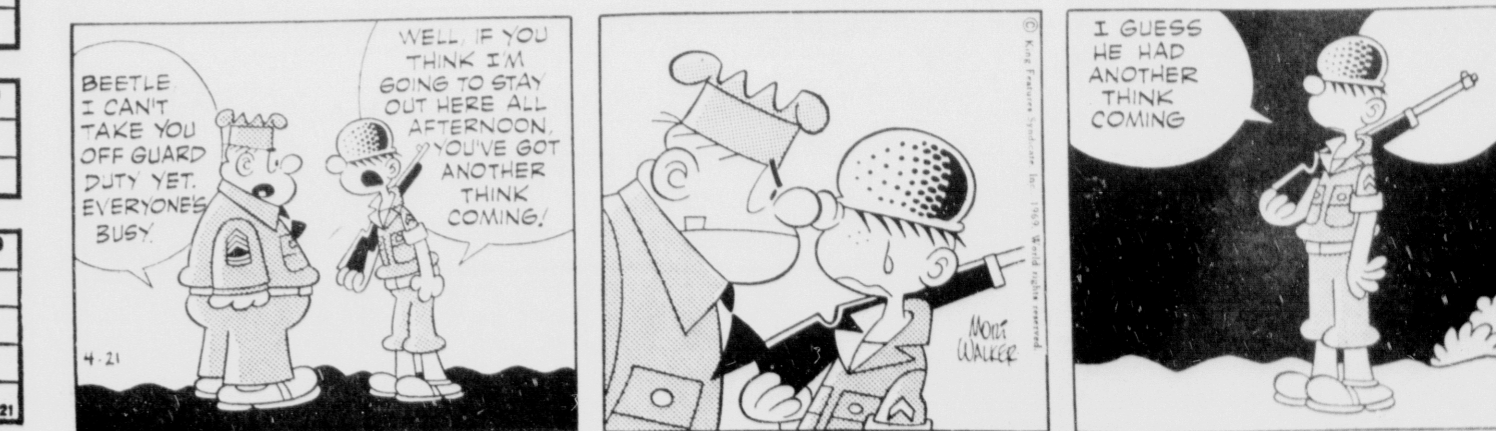
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, April 21, the 111th day of 1969. There are 254 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1967, the army seized control in Greece.
On this date:
In 753 B.C. tradition has it that Rome was founded by Romulus.
In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.
In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto.
In 1856, the first train crossed the Mississippi River on a bridge from Rock Island, Ill., to Davenport, Iowa.
In 1945, during World War II, a Soviet broadcast said Russian troops had penetrated the limits of Berlin.
In 1964, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to reinforce the French bastion at Dien Bien Phu.
Ten years ago—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union were holding a conference in Geneva on discontinuance of nuclear tests.
Five years ago—President Lyndon B. Johnson urged Americans to help create what he called a "peaceful revolution" in lives of poverty-stricken peoples of the world.
One year ago—A high-ranking North Vietnamese defector disclosed plans for an enemy assault on Saigon.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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Bridge Seasons

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STAR GAZER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES
MAR. 21
APR. 19
1-2-11-23
37-47-68

TAURUS
APR. 20
MAY 20
25-39-54
49-59-89-90

GEMINI
MAY 21
JUNE 20
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86

CANCER
JUNE 21
JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88

LEO
JULY 23
AUG. 22
29-32-38
41-46-61

VIRGO
AUG. 23
SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-76-80-81

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday,
read words, corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Ignore	31 To	61 Well
2 Irritating	32 Day	62 Gift
3 Joy	33 It	63 You
4 You	34 You	64 Generous
5 There's	35 You	65 Treatment
6 Need	36 Could	66 From
7 Can	37 Others	67 And
8 Your	38 Who	68 Shape
9 Put	39 You	69 Shape
10 Abilities	40 Put	70 Found
11 Faults	41 Wish	71 You
12 Time	42 Get	72 Conservative
13 Take	43 Difficult	73 Big
14 You'll	44 Items	74 Officials
15 Surprise	45 Be	75 People
16 Telephone	46 You	76 Some
17 Life	47 Near	77 Mistake
18 Have	48 Do	78 Today
19 Have	49 Fear	79 Perhaps
20 Expect	50 Who	80 Good
21 Contact	51 Make	81 Deeds
22 Be	52 Good	82 Good
23 Of	53 A	83 Aim
24 Thrifty	54 Receive	84 Don't
25 With	55 High	85 Signs
26 Chance	56 Call	86 Antiques
27 And	57 Can	87 Worry
28 Those	58 News	88 News
29 People	59 A	89 Much
30 As	60 Bring	90 Promise
		4/22
Good	Adverse	Neutral

LIBRA
SEPT. 22
OCT. 23
4-7-20-64
65-66-74

SCORPIO
OCT. 23
NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-83-87

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 22
DEC. 21
3-8-10-25
28-30-83-85

CAPRICORN
DEC. 22
JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-69

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20
FEB. 18
5-6-9-22
24-27-72

PISCES
FEB. 19
MAR. 20
34-36-51-53
73-77-78

Hopes Dim For End to News Strike

Public Hearings Begin on Capital Improvements

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Officials of the Paper Handlers Union count the vote today on the last proposal of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., but hopes are dim that it will bring an end to the St. Louis newspaper strike.

The vote was taken Saturday at the request of John Canestraight, federal mediator. The 80-member union went on strike Friday afternoon over wages. They had been working without a contract since Dec. 31.

Roland Aubuchon, vice president of the union, said "We had one informal vote on that proposal already and the members were 100 per cent against it."

Both St. Louis newspapers, the afternoon Post-Dispatch, published by Pulitzer, and the morning Globe-Democrat, printed by Pulitzer under contract, were shut down by the strike.

G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the Globe-Democrat, said the newspaper's 350 employees are being laid off on a day-to-day basis.

The Post-Dispatch has 2,100 employees.

William Aubuchon, president of the union, said the paper handlers are asking for \$43.75 over three years. He said the company offered \$35.50. However, Alex Primm, vice president of the Post-Dispatch, said the union was asking a 32 per cent increase over three years totaling \$45.50.

Canestraight said he hopes to see Tuesday, when the two sides are to meet again, "if there is any flexibility on either side."

FORTUNE CLAIMED

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Four Rhodesians are claiming a share in the 60-million Rhodesian pound (\$168 million) fortune of a South African adventurer who struck oil in Venezuela and died more than 40 years ago.

They are descendants of Bernard Webber, whose daughter was disinherited because she married against his wishes and whose only son was drowned at sea. To prevent his daughter and her children from benefiting from his money, he specified in his will that his wealth be divided equally among members of the third and fourth generations of his family.

A recent search found 24 descendants, but so far only four have lodged claims.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts moderately active, mostly steady, instances 25 cents higher on 250-270 lbs U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs 20.50-20.75; U.S. 1-3 200-270 lbs 19.75-20.50; sows steady to 25 cents higher; U.S. 1-3 300-650 lbs 17.25-18.50; boars 16.00-17.00.

Cattle 4,000; calves 50; slow; steers about steady; heifers fully steady; cows and bulls active, cows fully steady; bulls steady to strong; steers, choice and prime, 900-1,250 lbs 28.50-32.00; heifers, choice and prime 800-975 lbs 26.50-29.50; cows utility and commercial 18.50-21.50; bulls 21.00-25.00; good to choice vealers 30.00-40.00; good and choice calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 350; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs, choice and prime 28.00-31.00; ewes 8.00-10.00.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at 11:30 a.m. today were:

Pac. Pete	35 1/8	up 3/4
Armco	64 1/8	off 3/8
Intl. Ind.	50	off 5/8
Gulf Oil	47 3/4	off 3/4
Chi. Penu.	46 3/4	off 1/2

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Masonic Order Names Officers

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Frank K. Roy Jr., a retired Kansas City accountant, today was elected Grand Master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, a York Rite Masonic organization in Missouri.

Roy Succeeds A. W. Griffith of Fulton. He was elected at the 104th annual assembly by nearly 200 delegates representing 26 Councils and some 12,000 members in the state.

Other officers elected include: Richard H. Kerr, Rolla, deputy grand master; Everett E. Phillips, Springfield, principal conductor of the work; Fred H. Knight, Kansas City, treasurer; Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville, recorder; Logan E. Wing, St. Joseph, captain of the guard; and Clyde M. McCrea, Poplar Bluff, conductor of the council.

The York Rite Masonic meetings opened Sunday and will continue through Wednesday with a two-day convocation of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons beginning Tuesday.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Penitentiary's shops ran out of license plate materials during the peak demand.

As a result, state officials ordered license plates from less populated counties to be issued in some of the state's more populous counties.

In New Mexico, license plates are ordinarily issued by county where the vehicle is registered.

OBITUARIES



LaDONNA WOODS

LaDonna Woods, 67, a retired contractor of Jefferson City, died Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 29, 1901, in New Madrid County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Ann Dow, address unknown; three brothers, John Richey, Arlington, Va.; Charles Richey, Sikeston; and Bill Richey, Lilbourn; five sisters, Mabel Guill, East Prairie, Mo.; Churchwell, Warren, Mich.; Georgia Garrison, Cheverly, Md.; Estelle Wrona, Detroit, Mich.; and Irene Smith, Sikeston, and two grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here.

GARLIN STRICKLAND

MARSTON — Services for Garlin O. Strickland, 75, who died Friday at his home here, were at 2 p.m. today at the Marston Baptist Church with the Rev. Ronald Riley officiating.

Burial was in Mounds Park Cemetery near Lilbourn with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

He was born May 12, 1893, in Hardin County, Tenn. He married the former Bessie Fendren Nov. 22, 1914. She survives.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robbie Jo Davis, Marston; two sons, John Albert and James Earl Strickland, both of Waynesboro, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Rich, and two brothers, Bob and Otis Strickland, and a half-brother, Ernest Strickland, all of Savannah, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

JOHN D. SMITH

DEXTER — John Daniel Smith, 57, died Sunday at his home here.

He moved to Stoddard County in 1954 from Dale, Ark., where he was born Oct. 3, 1911. Smith was a retired drag-line operator.

On Oct. 20, 1930, he married Edna Stewart, who survives.

Other survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Betty Purdie, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Virginia Owens, Dexter, and Mrs. Peggy Hall, Pontiac, Mich.; three brothers; two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with Brother A. A. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Armstead-Dowdy Cemetery near Dexter.

MRS. ULVA JANE WORLEY

DEXTER — Mrs. Ulva Jane Worley, 92, Dexter, died Sunday at Doctor's Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Worley, born Dec. 15, 1876, moved to Stoddard County from Kentucky in 1896 and had lived in Aid and Dexter since that time.

A member of the Libertyville General Baptist Church, Mrs. Worley married Robert F. Worley in 1892. Her husband and a child preceded Mrs. Worley in death.

Surviving are two sons, W. S. Worley, Dexter, and Rex Worley, Mount Rainey, Md.; three half-brothers, Thomas, Owen and Everett Renfrow, all of Louisville, Ky.; two half-sisters, Miss Lura Renfrow, Louisville, and Mrs. Leona DuVall, Central City, Ky.; eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69	69 1/4
Ark Mo Power	12 1/4	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	8 1/4	9 1/4
Clinton Oil	28 1/4	29
Frontier Tower	2 1/4	3
Hamilton Cosco	19 1/4	20 1/4
Olson Bros.	3 1/4	3 3/4
Malone & Hyde	20 1/4	21 1/4
Mo. Beef Packers	26 1/4	27 1/4
No Amer. Comm.	1 1/4	1 1/2
Pabst Brewing	46 1/4	47 1/4
Sun Airlines	3 1/4	4 1/4
Wetterau	33	34
Mid Amer. Ins.	3 1/4	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift	5 1/4	5 1/2
Allied Stores	38	38 1/2
Amer Tel & Tel.	54 1/4	54 1/2
Chrysler	48	48 1/2
Columbia Gas	29	29 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	38 1/4	38 1/2
Ford Motors	50 1/4	50 1/2
New Eng. Elec.	25 1/4	25 1/2
Transogram	17 1/4	17 1/2
EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.		
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.		

12 Supreme Court Rules Welfare Residence Requirements Invalid

HARRY RICHEY

NEW MADRID — Harry Richey, 67, a retired contractor of Jefferson City, died Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 29, 1901, in New Madrid County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Ann Dow, address unknown; three brothers, John Richey, Arlington, Va.; Charles Richey, Sikeston; and Bill Richey, Lilbourn; five sisters, Mabel Guill, East Prairie, Mo.; Churchwell, Warren, Mich.; Georgia Garrison, Cheverly, Md.; Estelle Wrona, Detroit, Mich.; and Irene Smith, Sikeston, and two grandchildren.

Services will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Richards Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gilbert Hulme officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here.

MARSHALL BUTLER

CHARLESTON — Marshall Lee Butler, 53, died Saturday while operating his store, Butler's Grocery. He was a resident of 201 South Green.

Born July 21, 1915 in Mississippi County, he had lived here 40 years. He was married on Dec. 23, 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Butler of the home; two sons, Ronnie Butler, route three, Charleston; Tommy Butler of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Jim 'Marsha' Carlisle, Charleston; Mrs. Mike 'Glenda' Hawf, Delray Beach, Fla.; Miss Karen Butler of the home; two brothers, J. Butler, Charleston; Lindell Butler, St. Louis; and four grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the McKie Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial followed in the L.O.O.F. cemetery.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today invalidated state residence requirements for people receiving welfare assistance.

"Neither deterrence of indigents from migrating to the state nor limitation of welfare benefits to those regarded as contributing to the state is a constitutionally permissible state objective," said Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion.

The vote was 6 to 3. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L. Black joined in one dissent. Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan dissented separately.

The ruling is a major legal advance for the poor. It is expected to make 100,000 to 200,000 poor people newly eligible for Aid to Families With Dependent Children. This would boost welfare expenses \$125 million to \$175 million a year.

The ruling dealt specifically with residency requirements in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. It is applicable to such regulations in about 40 states in all.

Chief Justice Warren, dissenting, said he believed Congress has the power to impose minimal nationwide residency requirements or to authorize the states to do so.

The hotly disputed issue was before the court twice—once last term when the justices evidently were too divided to reach a decision—and again last fall.

The residency regulations required newly migrated poor people to wait a year before they could obtain help under the program of Aid to Families With Dependent Children. The justification was orderly administration of welfare programs and prevention of fraud.

Attorneys for the poor maintained the regulations deprived needy people of "the rudiments of life" as they searched for new opportunities in a new state.

The court decided that prohibition of benefits to residents of less than a year creates two separate classes of poor people — "an invidious discrimination" denying the new migrants "equal protection of the laws."

The attack on residence requirements was spearheaded by the Office of Economic Opportunity's Legal Services Program. Regulations were struck down in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia before the court decided to resolve the dispute.

The AFDC program assists some 6 million people, with federal government footing about 55.3 per cent of the bill nationally and the states and local government contributing the remainder. The federal share varies from state to state.

In fiscal 1968 the program cost \$2,541,696,000 over-all.

The 1935 Social Security law forbade the states to impose more than a year's residency requirement for AFDC help. The states, defending their regulations, said Congress thereby had sanctioned one-year restrictions. Attorneys for the

poor took the position Congress was not approving one-year restrictions but simply forbidding longer ones.

The Connecticut regulation was challenged in behalf of a teen-aged unmarried mother, Vivian Thompson, who moved to Hartford from Massachusetts to be with her mother. Miss Thompson's two children were denied assistance.

The District's regulation was attacked for four women: Mrs. Minnie Harrell, now dead, who moved in from Suffolk County, N.Y.; Mrs. Vera M. Barley on her release from hospitalization for mental illness; Gloria Jean Brown, from Fort Smith, Ark.; and Clay Mae Lagrant, from South Carolina.

The Pennsylvania law was challenged by Juanita Smith, who moved into the state from Delaware with five children, and Jose Foster, from York County, S.C., with four children.

"Dunkers"

The religious order called "Dunkers" has been popularly associated with German Baptists, or the Church of the Brethren. The word "dunker" comes from the German verb meaning to dip or immerse.

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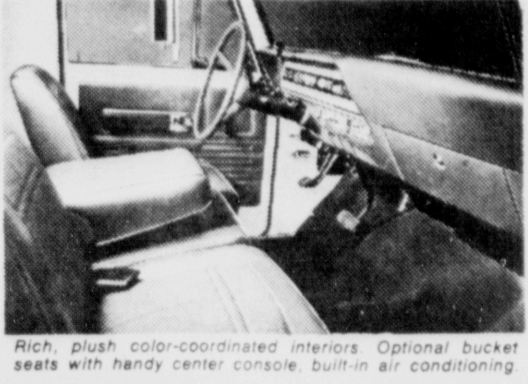
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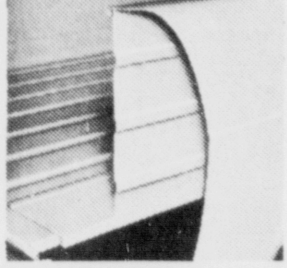
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